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The Freeman

And Ethiopia Shall Stretch Forth Her Hand

A National Illustrated Colored Newspaper

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OUT WEST.

A COLORED SOLDIER SPEAKS AGAINST DISCRIMINATION IN THE ARMY.

Post Library, Fort Bayard, New Mexico Special to THE FREEMAN.

I send the following extract from an article in the November number of Scribner's Magazine. The subject of which is "Nature and Man in America." I ask what are our leaders doing for the Negro race in the same way to mould public opinion for the race, to counteract the influences of such article used against us? "Fortunately for our argument we have in this country some striking bits of evidence on this point. A large part of our population is of African descent, mostly derived from the Guinea coast, from conditions of climate very different from those which prevail in the Southern states of North America—from a social as well as physical environment differing vastly from what exists in this country. The Africans have been, so to speak, on the average, upon this soil for nigh two hundred years—that is, they are as Americans about as ancient as the white population. So far as we can determine, the several generations of this race's life in a hotly foreign climate has not affected any of its orignal peculiarities. The form, color of the skin, character of the hair, the mental qualities still remain, so far as we can determine, essentially unchanged, except so far as the blood has become mingled with the whites. This stubbornness of race character is all too little appreciated. We have in this country a very large African population. Within the limits of the United States, the number of people of this blood probably exceeds that of any other stock, save that from the British Isles. As we have previously remarked, this race, on the whole, appears to have remained substantially unchanged by the conditions of the new field. —There are two question concerning this race which are of the utmost importance to the future of our nation indeed, to that of all our own people in North America. The first concerns the natural fecundity of the population, their rate of increase from decade to decade; and the second, the limitations which climate may put upon the extension of the folk. It will not be until we obtain returns of the census, which has just been taken, that we shall know whether the Negro is more or less prolific than the whites. In case it should appear that in the extreme Southern states the Negro increases in a greater ratio than the whites, the regions in which this increase is marked have a doubtful future before them, for unless the black population can be quickly lifted to a higher intellectual and moral plane than now characterizes it, those parts of the South will be apt to relapse into barbarism. If he increases in numbers more rapidly than the whites, he is sure to create massive communities of his own stock in which there can be no certainty as to the maintenance of our race motives."

Yes, I would like to know in view of all this kind of discussion that is going on against us by those of the white race, what are our leaders and smart men doing to counteract it? On the floor of the Senate and in the Honse of Representatives those who are opposed to us make opportunities to give utterance to their convictions, so as to help form public opinion against us, the magazines and reviews are used for all they are worth to serve such purposes, bills are prepared and introduced so as to give opportunity for speech making against us, whereas the bills introduced by our congressmen upon which they can give expression to their thoughts and defend the continual attacks upon the race? Yet when one of us in Mississippi, becomes a victim of circumstances and is forced to make a speech according to his environments, we can find enough to howl on his heels. What better time and place can we answer some at least of these continual charges against us than at the Columbian World's Fair? Yet our leaders and smart men are divided on that subject: we cannot go there as a part of America mixed beyond recognition with the exibits of the whites, we must have our industries separate and alone where they can be seen as the brain and labor of the Negro, to make an impression and obtain the credit we deserve. What are our leaders doing to secure the removal of stigma against our soldiers who are not allowed to enlist for the artillery arm of the service? He is accepted to ride a horse and use a musket but not accepted to man a battery; what are they doing to have the law repealed that says that the regiments of troops must be ocffiered by white men repealed? What are they doing to secure the de'a'l of an army officer to instruct in military science and tactics in any of colored colleges? When our people are counted in the number to allow these officers in the Southern states where not a one of our boys are allowed to enter one of the schools having such an officer, on our population the South gets six of these officers and not one of them sent to a school where our boys attend.

Yes, Mr. Editor, I would like to know what are they doing in the matter? And last but not least, what are our editors doing in the same direction? Please, Oh, please do something for poor us.

AYE, AYE.

REV. C. P. JONES,
Little Rock, Ark.

Cheap Land.

Hennessey, Oklahoma, special to THE FREEMAN.

You will please send my paper to me at this place, I have moved to Oklahoma and I expect to stay here; I like this country very well. The land is rich and the climate is good; you can raise almost anything you plant here, wheat, corn, cotton and oats. There will be a great deal more land opened to settlement in side of 60 days. You can buy 160 acres for $14. I think this will be the country.

I. S. N.

ACTION OF THE EDUCATORS

of Colored Youth at the Recent Atlanta, Ga., Session.

FOR THE FREEMAN.

The following resolutions were adopted by the American Association of Educators of Colored Youth at their annual meeting held at Atlanta, Ga., December the 30th and 31st.

In view of the past condition of servitude of the colored people of the South and the consequent peculiar relations which they bear to the Union and further recognition of the obligation due philanthropists over the entire country for their magnificent service in the cause of popular education,

Resolved, That the honorable Commissioners of the Columbian Exposition to be held in Chicago in 1892, be respectfully petitioned to arrange for a full and complete exhibit of the general material and industrial advancement of the colored people of the whole country, and of the progress of education among the freedmen—such exhibit to cover the work of industrial, mechanical, agricultural, normal and academical schools, colleges and universities and the literary productions of colored authors as far as accessible.

Resolved further, That a committee of five be appointed to present the views of this Association to the Commissioners and urge upon them the importance of immediate action.

Under these rules the following committee was appointed:

J. H. Johnson, President Va. Nor. and Col. Institute; E. M. Cravath, Pres. Fisk University, Nashvile, Tenn.; J. C. Price, Pres. Livingstone College, N. C.; W. S. Montgomery, Supervisor of Schools, Washington, D. C.; Horace Bumstead, Pres. Atlanta University; Jas. M. Gregory, Pres. Association, Washington, D. C.

South-eastern Ohio Jottings.

Portsmouth, O., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Elder Coleman's church is holding a protracted meeting.——The weekly prayer meetings at the Baptist church are still in progress.——Uncle John Cooper is some better at this writing and his sister is visiting him.——Mrs. P. Penn, of Pittsburg, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Annie Goins, of East Findley street.——Presiding Elder Hammond, who presides over the M. E., of this district, is at Portsmouth and preached last Friday night and last Sunday.——John Jackson, tonsorial artist, of Market street, together with the assistance of E. Washington, his partner, and Dan Fossett are doing a splendid business, and their barber shop is equal to that of any in the city.——David Redman is able to be out again, after being confined for some weeks.——All members of the Missionary Society are requested to be out and elect their new officers for the ensuing year.

S.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.

The Call for the Grand Press Meet Issued by President Mitchell—The Negro Press Convention.

OFFICE OF THE PLANET,
814 E. Broad Street,
Richmond, Va., Jan. 6, 1891.

To the Colored Press Association of the United States.

Greeting:—Owing to the death of our beloved President, William J. Simmons, D. D., LL. D., who departed this life October the 30th, 1890 at Cane Springs, Ky., the robes of office have been transmitted to the Vice-President.

It is fitting that some tribute should be paid to this man whose tireless efforts, self-sacrificing devotion, and over-shadowing ability won for him friends and made him the central figure around which we were willing to revolve.

Ere he had reached the zenith of his glory, the topmost round in the ladder of success, that fell destroyer, Death, claimed him for his own.

My address to you, in meeting assembled will deal further with this subject and express the sorror that I feel at his untimely taking off. Suffice it to say [and I do so from the depth of a mourning heart] he was a friend to me.

It has been suggested that a meeting of the Colored Press Association of the United States be called in Washington, D. C., during the month of February. All editors of bona fide newspapers, magazines etc., are hereby requested to send word at once whether or not they favor the meeting at this place and time specified. If not at Washington, at what other place, and at what other time? State further whether you will be present in person, and send any suggestions as to the character of the work which you think should be performed. It is urgently requested that this matter be acted upon at once as the call for the said meeting should be issued not later than the 25th inst.

Be it remembered that this applies o all Afro: American editors whether previously connected with the Association or not, We are in hopes that all editors will be present, not by proxy, but in person. All papers will please copy.

Signed:
JONH MITCHELL, Jr.,
President.
Colored Press Association of the United States.

MARYLAND'S METROPOLIS.

THF PARTY OF THE SEASON—THE SOCIAL WORLD AGLOW—PROPOSED COLLEGE—PERSONALS.

Baltimore, Md., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Quite an enjoyable and successful local event occured Monday evening at Shipley's Hall. The event was a mask party. The attendance was very large, there being about seventy-five persons present. Much amusement was had while the persons were en masque, during which time dancing was indulged in and each person was endeavoring to find out his neighbor under the mask. At midnight the masks were withdrawn and refreshments were served to all present. The affair from beginning to end was well managed and was successful. No little of the success and good management of the party is due to Miss Lottie Blay, whose activity and interest in the affair was marked. Among the many present were Misses Lottie Blay, Ella Smith, Belle Price, Louisa Smith, Estella and Ida Cummings, Bessie Sims, Theresa Briscoe, Mollie Taylor, Carrie Keys, Evaline Turner, J. C. Mathews and wife, J. H. Smith and wife, Mrs. Thomas B ondin, James Blay and wife, John Snowden and wife, John Jones and wife, Messrs. Robert Blay, Dru. T. Carr, Benj. Sims, City Councilman Cummings, Charles Cummings, J. R. Howard, Harry Jackson and many others.

Lawyer Warner T. McGuinn read a paper on Tuesday evening at the Monumental Literary on the subject "Oklahoma the home for the Negro." The paper displayed the reader's intimate knowledge of the new country, of the rare advantages and opportunities, and he told in an eloquent manner of how he thought the Negro could best serve his interest by locating there. The paper was well discussed, many of the speakers taking the view that the South was the home for the majority of the colored people of the country and that they should remain there. The attendance was large and the auditors were well pleased with the pregram.

William Langhorn, quite a popular young man who has been ill for some montns, died at his residence on Division street Sunday evening. His loss will be felt not only by his loving wife and children, but by a host of friends who will miss him.

A movement is on foot to establish a college for the education of colored youth by the A. M. E. Church in this state. A convention of ministers and lay delegates was held here last week to decide upon a plan upon which to organize the institution. A committee reported and recommended the establishment of an institution devoted to higher education and suggested that be such a one as Lincoln or Howard University. A discussion of how to raise the necessary funds for the institution was had and many business like plans were suggested.

Malachi Gibson, an efficient and capable clerk in the Census Bureau at Washington, has been promoted to a $1200 clerkship from $1000. It is a fitting reward for a worthy young man.

The Vindicator of last week was a good and newsy issue.

The grand concert at the Madison street Presbyterian Church February, the 2nd will be a grand affair.

At a special communication of the colored Masonic Lodge, of Gainesville, Georgia, the following were installed officers for the ensuing year: J. R. Feamster, W. M.; C. Joiner, S. W.; Romeo Brisban, J. W.; A. L. Pierce, secretary; J. Kendrick, treasurer; F. J. Storey, S. D.; C. Murray, J. D.; Mm. Duval, Tyler; District Deputy, T. W. Hawkins, P. M's., W. A. Waters and R. E. Shivery officiated.

Some $4,000 was given, at a lecture delivered in New York by Rev. P. J. Ryan, to destitute colored children.

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George Henderson is a young Afro-American holding a position as clerk in a thriving Chicago insurance company.

John Jackson, of Cedartown, Ga., was found dead recently. An embankment that had caved in on him while he was at work.

T. A. Sykes, from Nashville, Tenn., is in the North appealing to the people for aid in establishing an industrial school in Tennessee.

The Model City Loan and Investment Company, of Birmingham, Ala., has started out with fine prospects for a large business.

Alexander Hodges, head bellman of Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, was presented with a handsome engraving by the bellmen, lately.

The Penny Savings Bank, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is in a prosperous condition. J. W. White is president; H. N. Willis, cashier; E. F. Horn, teller.

P. B. Downing, of New Port, R. I., has entered the field of inventors, having recently taken out patents for two useful devices, a street car switch and a letter box.

Scott Thompson, of Bayboro, N. C., left in his house seven children and went to church; on his return only the ashes and debris were found; the children perished.

Murray and Carter, of Staunton, Va., are engaged extensively in the contract business. They furnish all kinds of labor and constitute a reputable contracting firm for far ms and railroads

Alexander Chavis, brother to Dr. Chavis, of Indianapolis, Ind., is a telegraph operator at Boskydell, Ill., and has been for a number of years. There are but few Afro-Americans in that town, and there is absolutely no color prejudice. Mr. Chavis, who is an Afro-American, boards in a white family, and he is not discriminated against in any way.

A BRAVE WOMAN.

The Grand Fight Which Miss Bettie Lewis is Making for her Rightful Wealth.

Richmond, Va., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Every colored person who has the least degree of race pride is hoping and watching for the success of Bettie Lewis' suit; one court has decided in her favor. Bettie Lewis is a colored lady of much refinement, whose father, Mr. Thomas (a white man) gave her all of his property, but died before making a will. Although everything was in Betties' favor, white claimants arose and intercepted, thus originating one of the greatest cases known in chancery, so far as Virginia is concerned. We dare not predict, but it is our prayer that she will conquer, thereby adding a quarter of a million dollars to the Afro-American wealth. The case now goes to the Court of Appeals.

THE FREEMAN is all right.

We have another colored lawyer, J. H. Crutchfield.

Rev. Taylor has acceptted a call to take charge of a church in Washington, D. C.

While it is true that our people sustain many hardships, it is a question with me as to whose fault it is in many cases.

Rev. Anderson Chamberlain filled the pulpit of the Mount Calvary Baptist church on the 11th, Rev. Ferguson pastor. Rev. Chamberlain is a refined divine from New Bedford, Mass.

There appears to be much dissatisfaction in the east end of the city in church matters, as the excluded members of Rev. E. Payne's church have built a church of their own; the two factions seems very bitter towards one another.

J. R. T.

HE FORTUNE FUND.

THE FREEMAN,	$5.00.
S. W. Hill, Espey, Pa.	1.25.
J. H. Jackson, Frankfort, Ky.	1.00.
H. P. Johnson, Iron Mountain, Mich.	1.25.
J. H. Tilgham, Chicago, Ill.	.50.
C. A. Hereford, Starksville, Miss.	1.00.
H. B. Taylor, Chicago, Ill.	5.00.
J. C. and S. S. Cabell, Chicago, Ill.	1.00.

The Best Paper.

KOSCIUSKO, MISS, Dec., 1890.

I have read several copies of your valuable paper, THE FREEMAN, and think it one of the best newspapers published in America, saying nothing of the the color of the man who reserves for himself the title of editor-in-chief. Respectfully yours,

A. B. POSTON.

THE GREAT CENTRAL CITY.

Our Special Envoy Arrives in St. Louis and Casts his Eagle Eyes About Him. The Progress in wealth and intelligence of the Afro-Americans Engages his Flippant Pen—Business—Personals—Lodges—Etc.

St. Louis, Mo., Special to THE FREEMAN.

We arrived in this the Queen City of the West, Tuesday morning last, (Jan. 6th) and after a weeks' observation, will present THE FREEMAN readers with a few extracts taken from our note book, on matter pertaining to the advancement and progress of our race in this city. It is the metropolis of the Mississippi Valley; it is to this section what New York is to the Eastern states, i. e., the money center for industries of all descriptions and the vast net work of railroads that enter this common center, are continually adding to its wealth. East St. Lous is the Brooklyn of this big city. The first impression one receives of East St. Louis upon arriving there, is a city of freight cars, for there are acres and acres of them to be seen in all directions; one would almost wonder how they are ever kept account of.

St. Louis is a substantially built city, as every house, with but few exceptions, are brick or stone, for miles out in every direction, and the transit facilities for reaching the most remote sections are almost perfect. Mules, cable and electricity are the motor power, with electricity in the lead and gaining in public favor every day. One of the great advantages of the cable and electric systems is the cleanly streets. On wet days streets where the mules are used are almost impassable.

It would seem from general conversation with the colored residents of this city that the chances for race progress were rather slim, but we see many things here that demonstrates to the contrary in a very great measure, for we are convinced from one week's sojourn here that the opportunities for advancement in nearly all branches of industry are about on par with other western cities.

There are very many wealthy colored men in St. Louis and very many more that are well to do, and the hundreds that are acquiring homes proves the old saying that if you "take care of the dimes," the dollars will take care of themselves. Very many substantial and beautiful brick houses have been erected and are occupiedb y colored people.

Among the moneyed men are numbered Mr. Dorsey, who is a very large holder of real estate, also Chas. Stark, of Elardsville, who built a saloon two years since at 711 North 11th street, costing over $20,000. It is one of the finest saloons in the city. The front opens into a recess of fifty deep, twenty-six wide by twenty feet in height, in one massive arch.

Thus far we have only had time to call on Mr. A. D. Langston, principal of Dessalfanes school, and Mr Hale G. Parker, who occupies the same position at the Dumas school. Mr. Parker is about to sever his connection with the St. Louis Public Schools, after a successful career of thirteen years in educational work. His family has removed to Chicago, whence Mr. Parker will follow shortly. Associated with Mr. Parker in his work in the Dumas school are fifteen teachers, one of whom is Mrs. Sarah W. Topp, who used to teach in Indianapolis. Mrs. Topp is possesed of very superior abilites and her work as a teacher easily places her in the front rank of that profession.

A great number of colored men are employed as janitors in the best business blocks foremost among whom are the Grant Janitoring Co., office, Roe Building, J. W. Grant, General Manager.

We have a number of colored men engaged in the government buildings, and a number of letter carriers.

We had the pleasure of an introduction to Hon. C. H. Tandy, Deputy United States Marshall for this District. Mr. Tandy is a Negro leader of great power and stands the "Douglas of the West."

Restaurants are numerous and serve excellent meals. There are many good boarding houses, foremost among whom are Mrs. Patterson's, 1319 Lucas avenue; Mrs. Neal Moore, 721 N. 12th street. In the tonsorial field the color has the best hold. The finest parlors in the city are owned and run by Messrs. Randolph and Smith at the Southern Hotel; turkish baths are connected with this establishment.

Sunday we paid a visit to the Missouri Electric Light Works, the largest in the city. This works runs about 5,000 lamps, and the dpnmos, ten in number, are run in two watches of twelve hours each, The watch lasting from noon until midnight is entirely in charge of Alvia Curtis, a colored man and to whom we are indebted for courteses shown in explaning the electric apparatus to us. Mr. Curtis is a modest and unassuming gentleman, and to converse with, one would think that he did not realize the importance of his trust, but he does and well knows the struggle that a man of color must overcome to occupy such a responsible position. There are many other good positions that are held by colored men of which we have neither time or space to mention.

Saturday we went over the river to East St. Louis and thence by rail to Brooklyn, Ill., a town entirely controled by colored people. They have a colored Mayor, Marshall, Constables. Justice of the Peace, school principals, teachers, etc.

Our impression of St Louis people is that they are keeping steadily in the front rank of progress and are getting their share of worldly goods. There are numerous prosperous lodges of Odd Fellows, Masons etc. The ladies are as well organized as the men and seem just as enthusiastic in their lodge work. The Odd Fellows contemplate building a new hall soon.

Among the professions followed by our men are doctors, lawyers etc.

We met the genial Mr. Murray, editor and proprietor of the Advance, the local colored newspaper. He is pleasant and entertaining and if girth and weight count for anything newspaper publishing is not a failure with him in this city.

THE THREE CITIES.

Personals—Hall Opening—Fine Building.

Pittsburg, Pa., Special to THE FREEMAN.

An affair of much importance to this community was the opening of Florner Hall on Athur street last Thursday evening. The ladies' Relief Club had charge of the entertainment, which was of its self very nice. A string band furnished the music. But the real point of interert is centered in the fact that the hall, which is one of the nicest in the city, was furnished and is owned by an Afro-American. The structure is a two story brick and the second floor is car eted and furnished with the latest furniture for lodge purposes, while the lower floor has a kitchen and dining room, with cook stove, tables etc. Such a structure so nicely furnished is indeed an honor to its proprietor, C. W. Green, and a reflector to the race.

J. F. Regis Canevin, D. D., will lecture at the Holy Trinity Church on Sunday evening, subject, "The Negro and the Catholic Church." The lecture will be for the benefit of the St. Benedict Home, a colored Catholic Institution in this city.

Miss Carrie Procter has returned to Oberlin College, after a very pleasant stay with her parents, relatives and friends.

PHŒNIX.

He is Complimented.

The Valley Virginian of Staunton, Va., compliments S S. Cabell, our agent in its issue of January 8th, it says: "The Indianapolis FREEMAN of January 3 contains a portrait and biographical sketch of S.S. Cabell, who went from Staunton to Chicago about seven years ago as a young colored laborer. He is now the Chicago agent and correspondent of the FREEMAN, for which he does a business of $4,000 per year. In less than two years he has sent in the names of nearly 4,000 subscribers, and has a paid up list of nearly 2,000 bona fide subscribers. He won the second prize for selling the recent Chistmas number of the FREEMAN, disposing of 700 copies over his regular order. The sixth prize fell to his brother, W. J. H. Cabell, agent in Staunton for the FREEMAN."

MRS. I. GARLAN PENN,
Lynchburg, Va.

Lone Star Twinklings—Doings of the Race

Gainesville, Texas, Special to THE FREEMAN.

L. R. Foster, of Meridan, Miss., is here on a worthy business, traveling for the Mutual Education Association, Meridian, Miss. It has a building and loan department and a capital of $75,000. Twenty shares were sold in Gainesville and an agent appointed. Henry Hendrigs was the appointed agent for the association. A. A. Shelton was the first to receive a certificate of a loan of $200 —Miss Stella Gatbolt, of Little Rock, Ark., will return home after visiting her brother, James Gatbolt.——There was a grand reception January 13th at Mr. Jerirth's.——The smallpox is in rage all over the State.——Notice: The agent will be compelled to leave Gainesville for about four weeks and he wishes all of his customers to put in their names for, at least, three months subscription, so you can still get your paper.——A. A. Shelton is the general agent for the pinless clothes line company, of Worcester, Mass.——Mary Davis, of Gainesville, wants to know the whereabouts of Organ Davis; the last heard of Davis he was in Wyandott, Kansas. Write or put notice in THE FREEMAN. ——The Mount Olivet Baptist church is newly fitted up by putting in sashes. ——Elder Dupree went to Dallas to attend the association at that city.

EDISTO.

News From far off Texas.

Jefferson, Tex., Special to THE FREEMAN.

I though I would write you some time ago, but put it off and off until now, in fact, I wanted to send in the names of some subscribers to THE FREEMAN.——We have a literary club in our city and it seems to be doing very well; we have quite a number of good promising young men and ladies belonging to it, who are looking forward to the future. Of course, we, who are so far south, have not everything in our convenience as you who live in the north, nevertheless we are striving to get a record.——I hope to write you again and send you quite a long list of subscribers. I think I can get the most of the members of our club to take the paper. Had I received this issue of the 3rd sooner, all, no doubt, would have taken advantage of the $1.00 proposition, but as it is now, the 15th will come before we have another meeting. I am sure quite a number would have availed themselves of that opportunity. They like the paper in every respect. I will hereafter do all in my power for THE FREEMAN, I think it should visit the fireside of every colored family every week.

J. D. E.

DOWN IN EGYPT.

Resignation—Personal—Society.

Cairo, Ill., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The G. U. O. of O. F. gave a grand installation and musical entertainment New Year's evening, which was largely attended.——Miss Ella Anderson, of Wilberforce, O., who has been the guest of Mrs. W. E. McEwen during the holidays, returned to Harrisburg Sunday, to resume her duties in the school.——Miss Julia M. Barbour and Fannie D. Carter, teachers in the public schools, after a very pleasant holi-visit spent with relatives, returned Sunday to resume their duties.——There was an elegant reception given at the residence of Mrs. John Bedford, of Walnut street, Saturday evening, in honor of Miss E. Anderson. All the delicacies of the season were served, and a pleasant evening spent.——Mrs. L. F. Finnie, accompanied by her little daughter Essie and Miss L. E. Robinson, spent the holidays with relatives and friends in Metropolis, Ill. ——Miss E. A. Hatchet has resigned her position in the public schools on account of ill health, and her place has been filled by Mrs. Pettis, widow of the late C F Pettis.——Mrs. Mollie Jefferson entertained a number of friends Friday evening.——We are sorry to note that Rev. C. H. Sheen, pastor of the A. M. E. Church, is in poor health.——Miss Sallie Seets, of Evansville, Ind., is visiting Mrs. Mattie Cheatham, of 12th street.——Mrs. Ida Hollman, nee Browning, formerly of Cairo, who was the guest of Mrs. L. F. Finnie, has returned to her home in St. Louis.——Miss Stewart, of Quincy, Ill., who is teaching school at Hodges Park, spent Sunday in the city, the guest of Miss Mollie McFadden.

CHATTER BOX.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Society—Colored Students.

Oberlin, O., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The catalogue for this year which has just been issued, gives the number of students at 1,709 in all departments; of this only 75 are colored. The present term introduces two new courses: the scientific and a shorter collegiate course. The latter has long been needed, as many come here to prepare for teaching, but do not complete a course because of the time required to secure a degree. In this only two years are required, and only one study per term, though two others may be elected. While it does not lead to a degree, the student receives a diploma, certifying to his attainments. While new courses have been added and old ones broadened, one has been dropped. That is the literary. After the present members shall have graduated from the literary course, it will exist no more, as the faculty announced that "students will not be admitted to this course hereafter." Among the new students who entered this term are Messrs. Ray and Dawley, both of whom are in the preparatory department.

Miss Alida Roberts, of Cleveland, visited Miss Zinka Robinson last week.

Vickie Scott and Misses Kittie Cooper were recently on the sick list.

Mr. Thomas did not return to study this term.

Professors and students have returned after a pleasant two week's vacation, and the winter term of Oberlin College opened on Tuesday, Jan. 6.

Misses Fannie Alexander, Luia Messer, Ida DeFrance, Maud Mason, Minnie Mitchell, also T. N. Alexander and H. K. Loeb visited Cleveland during the holidays.

The spiritual life at Rust Church seems to be at a low degree This is owing in part to the fact that there is no pastor there at present. Rev. Jennings preached last Sunday night.

John Russell is one of our leading citizens. He has been in the employment of Oberlin College as carpenter for the past 24 years. His wife is a pleasant and estimable woman, and their home is one of the most hospitable of our people here. It is often the scene of amusing socialities for the young people, and many can trace some of their best pleasures back to that "homelike" roof. Mr. and Mrs. Russell have four children living, all of which are being educated in the schools and college here.

Kansas City has a most excellent number of public schools presided over by colored teachers.

An Albery Whitman Literary Society has been formed in Jefferson, Texas, in honor of the Negro poet.

Rev. C. O. H. Thomas, a well known Negro divine of the South, has been appointed general traveling agent for the Arkansas Dispatch, of Helena.

The "Wayland Alumni," edited by Rev. W. B. Johnson, D. D., one of the professors, reports the school overcrowded and greatly in need of room.

The Broad Ax News Company is an organization in Birmingham, Ala., whose object is the publication of a Negro newspaper called the Broad Ax.

The Missouri State Teachers' Association held on the 29th, ult., was the most successful of any teachers' meeting ever held in Missouri by Negro teachers.

A Literary Society was recently organized in Baltimore, Md. The first question discussed was "Who suffered the most, the Israelites under Egyptian bondage, or the Colored Race under American slavery?"

The largest number of students within the history of Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Ark., is in attendance this year. The educational interest of the people of the South is increasing among the colored people.

The regular meeting of the Young Men's Thinking Club, of Allegheny, Pa., was held on the 9th. Many important questions were discussed, and much information gained thereby. J. A. Lawrence, Jr., is president, and F. S. Smith, secretary.

The Excelsior Literary Society, of Muscogee, I. T., is presided over by Mrs. N. A. R. Leslie. At its meeting last week there was an interesting program, which exhibited considerable merit on the part of the young ladies and gentlemen composing the society.

SIFTINGS.

From the Pittsburg of the West—Personals—Snow—Wealthy Negroes.

Pueblo, Col., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Our city is situated in the valley of the Arkansas. We have a population of 30,000 of which probably five hundred are colored. Prominent among them are G. W. Mumford, A. Harrison. Mrs. Dunn owns city property and a ranch of 160 acres. She being known as the only woman farmer in this section. Messrs. Harrison, Thomas, Patrick and Munford also own ranche property from which are shipped the so-called Salt Lake potatoes, used East of here, but are known on the "Divide" as "White Elephants" and these potatoes sell here at present writing at $2.00 per hundred. Our town contains one of the finest opera houses West of Chicago, modeled after the "Auditorium," in which a Negro can sit any place he cares to buy a seat. We have one of the largest Steelworks in America at which our able representative, Van Dickershen is weighmaster, and also interpreter for the Bohemians, Hungarians, Italians and Germans.

Our Grand Hotel, run on the same plan as the Palmer House, Chicago, by W. W. Palmer, proprietor. S. S. Scott, a worthy constituent of our race is chief engineer at a salary of $150 per month. He is a mechanic of no mean ability. We have an artist eighteen years old, whose productions are exceedingly fine; two in particular, a scene of the grand lawn of the royal gorge, the other, a winter scene in Scotland, being equal to any painted by white artists at the same age; also have a hair dresser who ranks equal with the whites in her profession, Mrs. L. Graves.

We have a mailing clerk and messenger in the 1st National Bank in the employ of W. H. Gatewood.

Mrs. Armby and a white man who was rooming at her house were killed by her son last week and buried yesterday.

W. A. G.

RECRUITS WANTED.

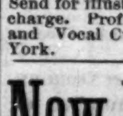
FOR THE UNITED STATES ARMY. Able-bodied unmarried men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-five years. Good pay, rations, clothing and medical attendance. Apply at 82½ East Washington street, Indianapolis, Ind.

THE FREEMAN is for sale by Samuel Fisher, 700 Kaighn's Ave., Camden, N. J., dealer in fine cigars and tobacco. Also Sunday and weekly papers.

THE UNITED CHRISTIANS DIRECTORY of Chicago, published annually in the interest of Christians and friends of Churches and Societies with valuable information of other cities. 1890 first year. Price 25 cents, by mail 27 cents. Address Geo. Washington, 150 Dearborn St., Chicago, Room 48.

This Splendid Business Calculator will be sent to any address on receipt of $1.00, or free to any person who will send in two subscriptions to THE FREEMAN.

D L DOWD'S HEALTH EXERCISER.



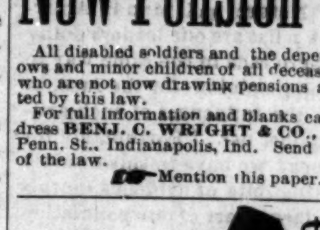
For brain-workers and sedentary people: Gentlemen, ladies ouths athlete or Invalid. A complete gymnasium. Takes up six inches squar floor-room; new, scientific, durable, comprehensive, cheap. Indorsed by 30,000 physicians, lawyers, clergymen, editors and others now using it. Send for illustrated circular, 40 engravings, no charge. Prof. D. L. Dowd, Scientific, Physical and Vocal Culture, 9 East 14th street, New York.

New Pension Law

All disabled soldiers and the dependent widows and minor children of all deceased soldier's who are not now drawing pensions are benefitted by this law.

For full information and blanks call on or address BENJ. C. WRIGHT & CO., No. 29½ N Penn. St., Indianapolis, Ind. Send for a copy of the law.

☞ Mention this paper.



$15 TO $60 Per Week MADE SELLING THESE

Roasters and Bakers!

Sell to every family and never fail to give satisfaction. Write for circulars and testimonials from people all over the United States.

AGENTS WANTED in every city and county. Don't delay, but address at once,

The Leach Roaster and Baker Co., PAXTON, ILLINOIS.

Coke For Sale.

—AT THE—

GAS WORKS at 7¢ per bushel for lump, and 8¢ per bushel for crushed, to all those who desire it. Tickets obtained at 49 S. Pennsylvania St

Important change of Time on the

MONON ROUTE.

LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS.

No. 38.—Monon accommodation, daily except Sunday 5:15 p. m

No. 32—Chicago Limited with Pullman Vestibuled coaches, parlor and dining-car daily 11:25 a m

Arrive in Chicago 5:10 p m

No 34—Chicago Night Express with Pullman Vestibuled coaches and sleepers, daily 12:40 a m

Arrive in Chicago 7:35 a m

LEAVE CHICAGO.

No. 31—Indianapolis & Cincinnati Limited Parlor and dining car, daily 9:30 a m

Arrive in Indianapolis 8:20 p m

No. 33—Indianapolis & Cincinnati Vestibuled Night Express, daily 8:35 p m

Arrive in Indianapolis 3:45 a m

No. 48—Local freight, leaves Alabama St. yards 7:05 a m

No. 39.—Monon accommodation arrive 10.40 am

Pullman Vestibuled Sleeper for Chicago stands at the west end of Union station and can be taken at 8:30 p m daily. The only line running Pullman Perfected Safety Vestibule Trains between Indianapolis and Chicago, heated by steam and illuminated with electric light.

Ticket offices, No. 26 S. Illinois street, Mass. Avenue and Union Station.

JAMES BARKER, G. P. A., Chicago.
I. D. BALDWIN, D. P. A.

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis. Big 4

RE-OPENING!

Indianapolis & Columbus Line

SUNDAY, NOV. 16.

On and after this date, Peoria Division trains will run through between Peoria and Columbus, Ohio.

Train leaving Indianapolis at 3:35 a. m., runs via Arcanum and Dayton, reaching Dayton at 7:40 a. m., Springfield at 8:35 a. m., and Columbus at 10 a. m.

Train leaving Indianapolis at 6:50 p. m., runs direct to Springfield, reaching there at 11:45 p. m. and Columbus at 2:25 a. m.

Trains arrive from Springfield and Columbus at 11 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

All the above mentioned trains run daily.

There is very little change west of Indianapolis, except that the accommodation train reaching Indianapolis at 10:30 a. m., and leaving at 5:05 p. m., which has heretofore run between Indianapolis and Champaign, will hereafter run no further than Danville.

For tickets and full information call at Big ocffies, No. 1 East Washington St., 128 South Illinois St., Massachusetts avenue and Union Station, Indianapolis.

JOHNSON'S - CAFE.

The Leading Restaurant

We still hold the fort and guarantee satisfaction. Better than ever, hence our business has increased.

Isaac Johnson, 64 Indiana Ave.

Church

Secretaries of Conferences are requested to send us Minutes as soon as they are published We will be glad to receive the published proceedings of Sunday Schools, District Conferences etc.

Rev. Mrs. T. B. Caldwell, of Cherry street, Nashville, Tenn., has been quite ill.

Bishop Taylor collected during his visit to America $30,000 for his African work.

All the churches in Kansas City, Mo., are conducting revivals at present, with varied success.

Rev. R. H. McGuinn, Baptist State Missionary, Baltimore, has received a call to a church in California.

The North Mississippi conference of the A. M. E. Church, was in session at Senatobia, Miss., last week.

At the grand rally of the A. M. E. Church, Stockton, Cal., last Sunday week, the pastor stated that the receipts were $120.

Rev. W. H. Heard, of Philadelphia, pastor of the A. M. E. Church in that city, is said to be for the common council from the thirteenth ward.

Rev. R. H. H. Orbert, of Texas, has been sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for attempted murder; an application for a new trial was over ruled.

The annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church convened in Mount Pleasant M. E. Church, Gainesville, Fla., on Thursday, the 22d, inst. Bishop Warren, presided.

The entertainment given by the White and Red Rose companies, at the First Colored Baptist Church, Charlottesville, N. C., was a grand success. The amount realized was $319.87.

Rev. J. W. Golden, of Oxford, Miss, writes a letter to the S. C. Recorder for publication, warning the brethren of the North Mississippi conference against a certain W. H. McCarty, lately of Holly Spring circuit in the A. M. E. Church. McCarty is just out of jail, after a long confinement on a charge of seduction, and now having been thrown out of his church, he is seeking admission into the A. M. E. Church.

Rea. Simon B. Needham, of Waukesha, Wis., who was a slave and never attended school, has published some very readable tracts, among them being: "Who is this Son of Man?", "The Saints taking the Kingdom," "Power over the Nations," "Hereafter," "A Great Fact," "Seven Theological Lies," "Gentiles to be cut off," "The Great Mistake Corrected," "Orgin and Destiny of Sabin," "The true Christ hath Appeared."

Rev. H. A. Gibson, of Springfield, Mo., raised on the 14th, inst., his rally day, $315, notwithstanding the snow was six inches deep and storming all day. His church has now on hand all of the $2,000 to pay on their new church lot, as soon as the owner can fix up the deed. He has joined the white Ministers' Alliance of Springfield, and has been appointed by the executive committee to read a paper on the 2d of February, on the "Best Method of Conducting a Prayer Meeting." In this Alliance there are 18 or 20 members, and the appointment is a compliment to Rev. Gibson. In three months he has had added 86 members to the church, doubled his congregation several times; raised more money than was ever raised before.—Exchange.

An Independent Political Club.

Englewood, Ills., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The colored voters of this town have for many years, voted the Republican ticket in all elections. February, 1886, a few of us formed ourselves into an independent political club. We now have a membership of 258 and by our persistence, we have been acknowledged. We expect to take an active part in the coming spring election. We live in hope that in the near future that there will be such clubs all over this country who can and will lay both of the old parties down. We have complied with the laws of the State of Illinois —have applied for and received a charter, duly signed by the Secretary of State and attested by the State seal of Illinois. Our next meeting will be the first Tuesday in February, 1891.

Joseph Winn, President; H. Fisher, Treasurer; J. Moore, Secretary. Incorporaters, E. Bond, J. E. Nichols, G. W. Richardson.

THE FALLS CITY.

DOINGS IN AND ABOUT THE KENTUCKY METROPOLIS—PERSONAL—DANCING SCHOOL—A NEW PROPHET HAS ARISEN.

Louisville, Ky., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Olie Thompson, of 615 East Jefferson street, gave a very pleasant entertainment to her many friends Tuesday evening the 6th, on the return of her son from Buffalo, New York, where he has been for the last six years. Among the many present were Henry Peters and others.

Mrs. Mickins, of East street is ill.

Prof. Wm. Riley will soon open a dancing school.

Boys wanted to sell THE FREEMAN call at office south-west corner 1st and Green street.

Samuel S. Steele desires to engage with some concert company asbaritone and soprano singer.

Miss L. C. Brady, who has been sick for some time, will soon return to her desk as clerk for THE FREEMAN.

P. G. Cooper, agent for THE FREEMAN has his office at 102 West Green street and at G. W. Clark's restaurant.

Moore and Caldwell's star specialists, late of Black-hawk Brothers' ministrel, are ready to receive engagements, No. 226 Grayson street.

Prof. J. R. W. Rilev has a dancing class on Green street, betwen Center and 6th streets. It is composed of some of the best people of the city.

"Come thou with us and we will do you good." Rev. Alfred C. Brown, of New Haven, Conn., will hold services at the Church of our Saviour, Madison street, between 9th and 10th street; services at 7 a. m. 4 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Mardi Gras will be celebrated at Bowles' Hall by the friends and order of the K. of Tabor. There will be a handsome robe presented to the preceptor selling the largest number of tickets over 150. Daughter Jennie Vandyke, C. P., and daughter Eliza Williams, V. P. C. Miller manager.

Rev. J. F. Freemont, pastor of the 1st Baptist church, of Brandensburg, Ky., said in his discourse last Sunday night that the earth would stand for ever, and the inhabitants would stay on it for one million of years. C.

REV. CHARLES PRICE JONES.

Brief Sketch of a Progressive Young Man.

Little Rock, Ark., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Charles Price Jones was born in Texas Valley, Ga., December 9th 1865 and is, therefore, 25 years old. He was brought up in Kingston, Ga., till '82, at which time his mother died; the next year he went to Chattanooga, Tenn., and worked most of the time for Montague & Co. From Chattanooga he went to Arkansas in September, '84, in company with a young man named Wm. Lawrence. He stopped at Ceet Island, Crittenden County, Arkansas and was there converted and joined Locust Grove Baptist Church, being baptised by Rev. J. D. Petty, who was then pastor of that congregation. He was by that church licensed to preach the gospel. He remained there nearly two years but had to leave on account of poor health In January, 1888, he went to Little Rock, Ark., and entered Arkansas Baptist College as student. Was ordained to the ministry in November, 1888, to serve the Pope Creek Baptist Church at Prattsville, Grant County. In December, same year, he was called to the pastorate of the St. Paul Baptist Church, Little Rock, and now labors with them. He is a lover of books and has been since boyhood. Rev. Jenes was a delegate to the North Georgia Sunday School Convention from Kingsten in '81, and took the prize for his knowledge of Scripture. He is now a student in Arkansas Baptist College. His first attempt at writing verse was in '87, when he wrote a ballad. His first published piece is "Ned or my early school days;" among other poems published are: "A Rainy Day," "When shall Oppression Cease," "Death of John M. Clayton," "The Deserted Homestead," "The Mind, the Measure of the Man," "Affliction," "Saved by Hope," "Pioneers of Progress," "A Monster," "Wm. J. Simmons Deceased," and others. These have appeared in the Baptist Vanguard, The Sumner Literary Advance, Howards' Negro American, THE FREEMAN and the American Baptist. Rev. Jones was, for a time, the editor of the Sumner Literary Advance, and school journal of the A. B. C. Rev. Jones is endeavoring to make himself a useful man in the elevation of his race. Even now he has done much in this direction. J. B. N.

LIGHT OUT OF DARKNESS.

BY MRS. I. GARLAN PENN, LYNCHBURG, VA.

[This poem was prepared for the Quarter Centennial exercises of Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., and delivered upon that occasion Dec. 1st, 1890.]

For THE FREEMAN.

ONCE this land of light and beauty,
Was a blank, a perfect chaos;
With no call to life and duty,
And no mortals crying, "save us!"
There were no radient sunbeams,
To brighten the wanderers way;
No beautiful silver moonbeams,
To announce the death of day.
But God in His divine wisdom,
From this chaos formed the world;
Bid sun and moon in their season,
Each its banner of light unfurl;
When this was fully completed,
And the Master about to rest,
He remembered man secreted,
In earth's embrace without a test.
Like one with power Supernal,
He bade him no longer remain
Lifeless in the earth's internal,
Where knowledge could not be obtained;
But come forth with life and power,
In the Master's own image made,
To dwell neath that fragrant bower,
By divinely pillars stayed.

Thus the life of the world began,
Surrounded by riches from God;
Cursed by the wickedness of man,
Which makes its progression still hard.
But none seems to have felt the blow,
More keenly than our forefathers,
Who for two hundred years or more,
Lived the life of slaves and martyrs.

After years of dire afflictions,
And sorrows which are yet untold;
Of death and cruel restrictions,
Of secrets they dared not unfold;
The sun of God's Holy freedom,
Broke the galling bands of the slave,
He sent from his sacred region,
The bless'd dawn of a brighter day.

Desolate, homeless, and friendless,
They wandered from inland to shore,
While plenty the Master's bequest,
Was waiting just outside the door;
Now seeing their real condition,
With faith and frequent petitions,
The mysteries they did unfold.

They did not stand idly waiting,
For help from their former owners;
The iceberg of freedom breaking,
They were soon found sailing over.
As soon as their meaning was known,
To the faithful friends of the North,
They were no longer left alone,
In any noble effort wrought.

Having homes and means and comfort,
And much they did not expect,
They desired then to do something,
For children they had to protect.
They saw that they needed knowledge,
To cope with their brother in white;
Their cry then was for a college,
Where their children might receive light.

The Lord in his royal Kingdom,
Turned a list'ning ear to their cries;
And through the wealth of New England,
Were their children's wants soon supplied.
And among the institutions,
Reared in this beautiful Southland,
By God as a restitution,
For the conflicts of the bondman,

Was our noble Alma Mater,
Who in the Fall of sixty-five.
Amidst blame and cruel hatred,
Threw her college doors open wide,
To Africa's sons and daughters,
Who for knowledge were then athirst;
The enemy scorned and fought her,
But he found her on the alert.

Year after year she has labor'd,
To rescue the race of this age
From ignorance and thralling savor,
Which has darken'd history's page.
Some are in the rural districts,
Where the light has recently gone,
Where the neat and comely rustics
Are eager, anxious for the morn.
Some are in the busy city,
Where the constant and endless buzz,
Makes the masses lose their pity,
And many fathers void of love.
Some have crossed the briny ocean,
And are now in the heathen lands,
With the gospels' fragrant odor,
A healing from the golden strand.
Some have gone to fairer regions,
Into the land of light and love;
They have joined the heavenly legion,
And the musical band above.
Some of us are still remaining,
And we have gathered here to-day,
Events of the past explaining,
Causing future dread to allay.
God bless our faithful President,
Who in the night of sixty-five;
Regardless of the pestilence,
Harken'd at once unto our cries,
And now since the night is over,
And the light with the years have come,
We will be no longer rovers.
But a race with victory won.
Farewell, you midnight darkness,
Farewell to you, dreams of the past;
'Tis nearing the time of harvest—
Behold the grain is ripening fast!
Farewell, to each comrade present,
Soon we may part to meet no more;
Thoughts of to-day will be pleasant,
We'll meet on the beautiful shore.

POLITICAL ARENA.

Henry S. Morris, of the San Francisco Cal., Lotus Club, has been appointed a messenger for the Mayor of that city.

***

Hon. John P. Green, of Cleveland, Ohio, has taken up his abode in Columbus; he is a member of the Ohio Legislature.

***

Charles Cottril, of Columbus, Ohio, a prominent official of state was presented with a fine pair of eye-glasses by his many friends.

***

The colored people of Alabama have called a state convention, to meet in Montgomery, February 3rd. The object is to consider matters affecting the race.

***

A colored political convention met in Gainsville, Fla., last month. Hon. Josiah T. Walls was made temporary chairman and G. H. Hurst permanent; C. H. F. Thompson was secretary.

***

At the recent convention of Negroes of Washington, J. N. Conna, of Tacoma, was elected president. Every county in the state was represented. A protective league was organized and officers elected to serve the ensuing year.

***

The colored lawyers of Baltimore, Md., have unanimously expressed their opinions that colored youth in that city are debared from learning trades. Judge Bond's opinions were heartily condemned.

***

Dr. I. P. McKinley, of Austin, Tex., Travis County, will represent the colored peoples' interests before the State Legislature, in memorial of the World's Fair Covention and urge state appropriation and favorable legislation, at its coming session.

***

The Negroes have received a slight token of regard out in California. E. Cowen has a four year's position in the Secretary of State's office; his son becomes a page; James Dizard, his son and Dan Jones were given porter's duties. Huston Sanders, of Frisco, was also remembered. Other appointments are expected to be given the race.

JOHN MITCHELL, Jr.
President of the Colored Press Association, Richmond, Va.

JOY UNCONFINED.

Social Life in the City by the Sea.

Charleston, S. C., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Hilary Social Club, with Elegans Placito for its motto, opened the festivities of '91 with a grand ball New Years night, at the Odd Fellows' Hall. The walls of the spacious hall were handsomely hung and decorated with festoons and bunting, while the massive Doric columns were garlanded and wreathed with mosses and evergreens interspersed with the fragrant rose. The dazzling brilliancy of the ball room was greatly enhanced by the rich and varied costumes worn by the beautiful ladies in attendance.

The ball opened with a grand march gracefully led by G W. Allen and Miss Florence Bonethean, after which the merry makers tripped the "light fantastic toe," to the sweet strains of Prof. I. S. Bailey's orchestra until 4 o'clock in the morning, an intermission being taken at 1 o'clock for refreshments.

The Hilary is composed of the elite of our society, and stands at the head of our social organizations. Its present officers are: G. W. Allen, president; Jas. A. Shirer, vice-president; J. Oscar Beanbian, secretary, and S. F. Middleton, treasurer. The following are the committee through whose untiring efforts is mainly due the success of the ball: chairman, Wm. A. Heins; Wm. H. Corbet, R. J. Holmes, Jno. H. Robertson, Wm. H. Hoursey and J. O Beanbian. Among the distinguished guests were: Col. E. B. Corbett, Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Williams and Lieut. E. J. Gaillard.

A Sad Affair.

Bornham, Texas, Special to THE FREEMAN.

Our town is clad in her garment of white for the first time this winter.——The six-months-old child of Mrs. Jane Potter was so badly burnt last Monday, that it died that night. It was tied in a chair before the fire when its clothes took fire and burned off before the mother (who was away after clothes) knew of the accident. Three years ago Mrs. Potter had her house burned to the ground, and not a thing saved. Last year she had another house to catch on fire. In this life, fire seems to be a great torment to the family.——Miss Sallie Johnson left on the 26th, ult., to attend school at Roger Williams University, Nashville, Tenn. ——Miss Sallie Miller left on Jan. 4th to attend Bishop College, of this State. ——After a stay of three years, J. B. Beckham returned from Roger Williams University, Nashville, Tenn —— The grand rally at the Bethlehem Baptist Church netted $134.——The spirit of education seems to be taking hold of the people of Bonham. Parents are getting more eager to send their children to school.

MEXICAN CORRESPONDENCE.

Many Interesting Details about the Land and People of the Montezumas—Business Men that are Very Successful.

City of Mexico, Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Alanzo, of Corpus Cristi, Texas, has a restaurant and bar room, and is doing a land office business, only half a square from the National R. R. depot. It is the only place to get a good American meal. All Americans will not fail in calling on him. You will first call on the bar keeper, L. Lebaugh, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Lebaugh had been in business in Washington, and came here to locate himself in business. He is a promising business gentleman in every respect, and we are glad to see him here among us. Mr. Alanzo will open soon a bar restaurant, and it will cost no less than $5,000; the one he has now cost him him $2,200 He has 4 lots in Corpus Cristi which he bought 9 years ago, and paid $500 for the 4, and to-day they are worth $1,000. He has also in the city of Laredo, Texas, 35 lots and 5 houses, which cost him some years back $1,200, and they are worth $20,000. Mr. Alanzo is a gentleman in every respect. Mr. Alanzo has a Mexican wife, and she has proven a good one. I am happy to say he has a boy that promises to be his second. His mother and sister assist him.

J. J. Parker, of No. 6 Calle De Independencia, in front of the Garden Hotel, on the second popular street in the city of Mexico, just received last month 8 of the finest barber chairs we have seen in the Republic of Mexico. They cost $1,500. Mr. Parker has one and the only American barber shop in the Republic that cost over $9,000. He has been conducting his business over 4 years, and doing a land office business. He can back himself and business with a good bank account. He is one of the Afro-Americans from Philadelphia.

H. C. Dortry, S. M. Delapenha and J. N. Williams are here from New York City. They left the city of New York Dec. 25th. They stopped in the beautiful city of Pueblo and spent a few days there viewing; then they went to Arizaba; from there they went to Esperanzo. They have been here several days. Mr. Delapenha has a very nice ranch in Deming, New Mexico. He was escorted to the ranch by H. E. Dortry and J. N. Willians. On their arrival they took a broncho a piece and out they went for sport. They were out but a short time before they were back with several dozens of jack rabbits. They will leave shortly for the city of Celaya, and stop one day; then for their home. J. N. Williams resides in New Haven.

A. J. F.

Mad Dogs.

Wilczinski, Miss., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Minnie Wynn, a young lady, has just returned fron Jackson College, and is teaching the school known as the Carter Ridge school, in Washington county, Miss.——The mad dogs are raging in this place. They attacked a litte boy 4 years old and bit him very severely. It is not known whether the child will recover or not.

H. H.

The South.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Everything is booming here though rains have made it quite dissagreeable for several days.——THE FREEMAN is liked by every one.——The Penny Savings Bank is a popular institution. ——Ella D. Adams is the agent for the Great French System of hair treatment; she also deals in notions and second hand clothes.——THE FREEMAN can be found at 814 Chestnut street every week.

LOOKOUT.

WANTED
A Live Newsboy.

This is a copy of our paper. We want a boy in every town of 100 population, or over, to sell THE FREEMAN on the streets every Saturday. If you get us a boy to sell the paper we will instruct him to give you a copy FREE EVERY SATURDAY. The paper is sold for 5 cents a copy by the boy, and he remits us three cents a copy for each paper he sells, and we take back all the papers he don't sell; therefore, the boy takes no risk and makes 2 cents on each paper he sells. We are selling in over 500 towns and printing 20,000 copies per week.

We are independent in politics and non-sectarian in religion. We give all the news relating to the race and our illustrations alone are worth more than the subscription price and you will see that any boy can sell it. A boy that wants to earn money, we find, sells the most papers and will stick to it until he gets up a good trade. We prefer a boy who will "hustle" and yell.

A boy can make from 50 cents to $5.00 every Saturday, and can do this without interfering with his school or other work.

The packages of papers are always mailed (no matter where the town is) so as to reach our agents late Friday evening, or early Saturday morning. Parents, now is the time to teach your boys how to work and earn their own money.

Instructions to Agents.

Send 3 cents for each paper sold, in two cent stamps for any amount under $1. Over $1, send Postal Note, Money Order, or Express Order.

THE boys that stick to selling THE FREEMAN are selling more papers every week.

SOME BOYS get discouraged, because they have poor luck one week, and quit. They are sorry for it after some other boy gets the agency and gets up a good paying job every Saturday in the year.

REPORT SATURDAY OR MONDAY. Be sure to report and remit Saturday if you sell out; Monday morning anyhow. Don't put it off. We must hear from you so we shall know how many to print for you the coming Saturday.

UNSOLD PAPERS: Keep clean until called for—each week by itself. Address,

THE FREEMAN,
Indianapolis, Ind.

If You Want

This Great Illustrated Paper, Free every Saturday, get us a boy to sell it in your town, and the boy will give you a copy free from his package each week. Over 500 boys are making from 50c. to $5 every Saturday selling THE FREEMAN.

We take back all unsold papers. The boys remit 3c. a copy every Saturday or Monday for each paper sold.

Cut This Out, Fill Up and Mail Us.

........................189

I agree to act from this date as the agent for THE FREEMAN, and agree to try to sell THE FREEMAN on the streets, in private houses, to farmers and others, at 5 cents a copy; and that I will report every Saturday or Monday on blanks to be furnished me, and remit to THE FREEMAN, 3 cents for each copy I sell or deliver to subscribers and keep all undelivered copies until called for.

Name................................
Address.............................
State...............................
How many papers first time..........
By whom appointed...................

THE FREEMAN.

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INDIANAPOLIS, - - INDIANA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ONE COPY ONE YEAR, - - - - $2.40.
" " " " SIX MONTHS, - - $1.35.
" " " " THREE " " - - 075c.
INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

All communications, enclosing news matter for publication, must be sent with the name of the writer, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes, brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return Manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Tuesday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

AGENTS.

Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

Subscribers are requested to remit by Post Office Money Order, Postal Note or Registered Letter.

Entered at the Post-Office as Second-Class Matter.

All Matter Should be Addressed to

THE FREEMAN,

EDWARD E. COOPER, Publisher,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

Agents Wanted.

The publisher of THE FREEMAN wants good agents to canvass for subscribers at all points not already occupied. Good inducements offered. Address for terms,

THE FREEMAN.
Indianapolis. Ind.

THE Indian war is about over and the country is safe. The Negro helped to save it; he was there.

THE Negro of the South is not faring so badly after all; when one notes the material progress of that section he finds cause for astonishing amazement.

FREE coinage of silver is beneficial to no class save the silver nabobs of the West. They will realize the percentage off for minting and the government will be supported in its minting expenses by the taxing of the people.

THE greatest of American Historians, George Bancroft, is dead at an advanced age. No more loyal man to liberty and justice was there than he and when the country was in the throes of distress he hastened to offer his services.

IT frequently happens that when a fiendish deed is contemplated by a white man or woman the instrument of such is a dare-devil of a Negro who for large promises, with a small cash reward, agrees to commit the crime. The latest is the employment of a Nebraska Negro barber, Monday McFarland, who has confessed that he, through the intercession of a Mrs. Sheedy, killed John Sheedy, the woman's husband, so that she might marry again. The Negro was to get $15,000 for his work.

GRADUALLY the modern world is coming into possession of the rich literature of the ancient renaisance. Reports are that the constitutional treatises of Aristotle have been recovered and are now in course of preparation for the benefit of mankind. Learned savants declare the work to be unquestionably genuine and one of vast importance.

THE petition presented to the Senate, by Senator Teller, of Colorado, in behalf of the Afro-American Colonization Society, is another specimen of Negro ignorance and stupidity. They, (who ever they are) want $50,000,000 from the government as a loan to enable them to form a Negro government in lower California. The next thing that this government knows the leading Negro politicians will petition for several millions to buy them white robes and white slippers when they will have to pass through the heavenly portals.

THE Farmer's Alliance, of Kansas, has ninety-one votes, and there is a determination to defeat Senator Ingall's for re-election, who is unsavory to the farmer element. They claim that Ingalls is not in sympathy with the measures which are for the relief of the farmers who are struggling under mortgages, railroad magnates and combines. A desperate struggle in politics is on, and the prospects are that Ingalls will be returned to private life. This, should it occur, will be unfortunate for the Negro race, as in many instances has his voice been quick to the race's defense.

THERE is much need at this time of determining what constitutes Socialism. Cardinal Manning, in an interview in defense of himself, accused of socialistic views, says that socialism is the basic element of society, which is not of man's, but of divine creation. The protection of labor, by legislation he denies to be socialism. Ordinarily, a socialist means one who denies the individual right to the accumulation of property, but, speaking correctly, it does not mean opposition to this divine right. The term is misleading, and has been perverted. The leading minds of the world would be called socialistic if the right construction was placed upon the word socialism.

As a whole the Afro-American press fraternity is composed of a body of very intelligent and energetic fellows. There are, however, a few exceptions. There are persons wrongfully dubbed "editor," who should be in the dining room, barber shop or corn field. It is this class of nonenities who are given to mud-slinging, and who, not having the brain to meet an argument logically, resort to low and depraved methods of answering an adversary. We did not receive The Appeal, The World and The Leavenworth Advocate this week. The reason for not receiving them is obvious. They contained strictures on the editor of THE FREEMAN, but didn't have the manhood to exchange. Little work.

"THE Indianapolis, Ind., FREEMAN is certainly making wonderful strides in original Afro-American journalism. Mr. Cooper deserves great credit for his staying qualities, which appear to be marvelous." — The Richmond Planet.

THESE be brave words. Not only brave words, but honest, intelligent words. We do not expect the public to understand the tricks and intricacies of journalism, but we do expect that the men who are engaged in this work do. The average man may not understand the difference between original matter and enterprise as against plate matter and plagiarism, but the clear headed, wide awake editor and publisher does understand it or should. Such papers as the Planet, The New York Age, The Southern Recorder, The Cleveland Gazette and other papers we might mention suffer when praise is indiscriminately bestowed upon the paper which contains no merit, but which ekes out an existence by purloining and plagiarizing the thoughts and brain work of abler and better men.

THE FORSYTHE INQUIRY.

In the last issue of this paper is a special from our correspondent on the spot where was fought the battle which resulted so disastrously to soldiers and Indians. It will be noticed that the Ninth Cavalry are colored Troops, and that they came up to the immediate rescue of their white comrades, the Seventh Cavalry. But the battle was unfortunate and the conduct of Gen. Forsythe in arranging for the disarmament of the hostiles is censurable. There was a lack of caution and a disregard of human instincts. The true general would have known that in case of treachery his own men were not scattered enough to allow their escape in case the huddled Indians should attempt treachery. Another fatal fault in Gen. Forsythe was a disarmament while he, himself, was much incited to desperate conduct. Chagrined and maddened by the Indians not delivering their guns up on the first command, soldiers were sent to search the tepees and to bring in any concealed weapons. By this unwise act the Indians were excited to desperation, the law of self-preservation exerted itself, the maddened spirit of savage nature broke forth and an indiscriminate slaughter was the result. There is no question but what a mistake was made, but it ought not to be a question whether the one responsible for it should have that mistake fully investigated. The President and Secretary of War are deserving of praise for releiving Forsythe of his command pending a board of inquiry. Hot-headism is unfit to deal justly and effectually with savagery. The Indians are a bad people, but they suffer much more than they ought at the hands of inexperienced young officers and irritable commanders. We can not see that under the circumstances how it should be expected that such an occurrence could have been avoided. In General Miles there is to be seen much patience; that is what is needed in dealing with degraded and uncivilized people. Gen. Forsythe was totally lacking in this respect and therefore he was unfit for the discharge of such a delicate duty as the amicable adjustment of waring elements.

AARON W. LLOYD.

Of St. Louis, Mo. A Life of Energy.

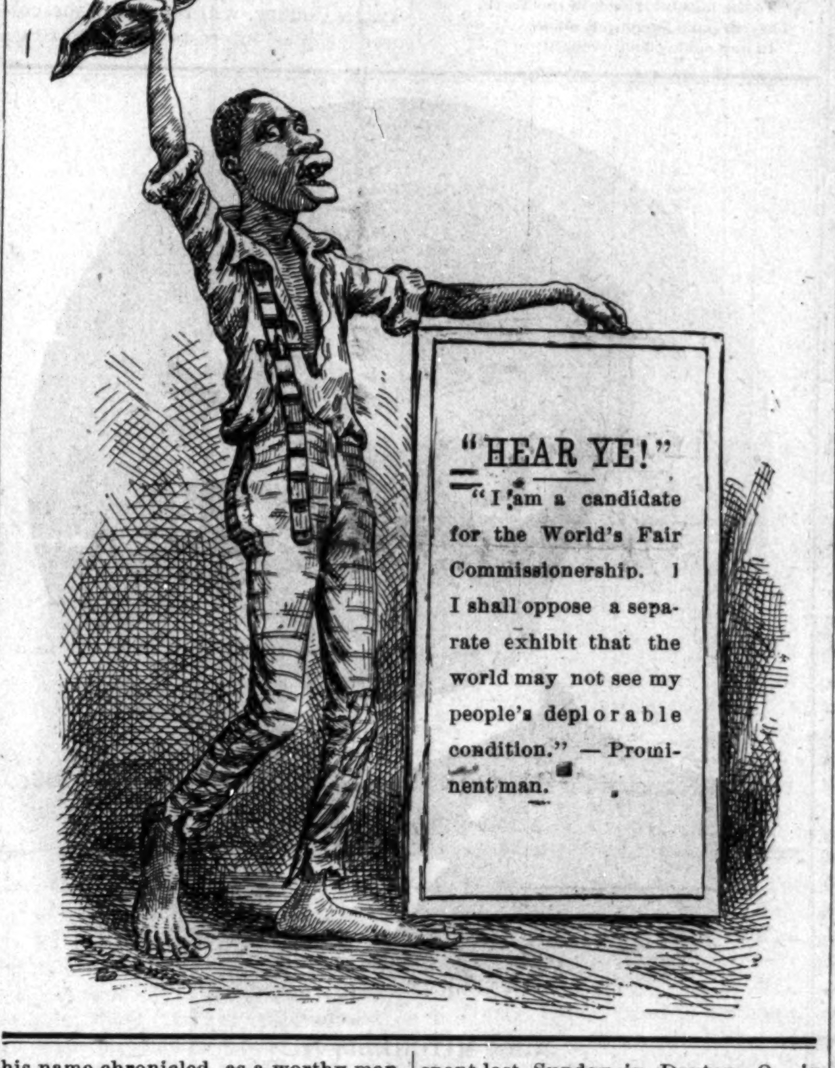
For THE FREEMAN.

The subject of this sketch first saw the light at Brookhaven, Miss., March 23, 1864. He was born of poor, but honest parents, and his early life was without stirring events save such as were incident to the life of any colored child living in "Dixie" during reconstruction days. At the age of 16 years he left the parental roof. He entered the employ of J. C. Dietz, of Estelle, Miss., and though performing laborious work, managed at the same time to attend school, and secured a good rudimentary education. In 1884 he removed to Vicksburg, and for nearly a year held a responsible position at the Verandah Hotel. While at the latter place, his address and marked ability attracted the attention of A. R. Sawyer, manager of the St. Louis branch of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Company, and at that gentleman's solicitation, he accepted a position in that company's employ in St. Louis. He remained with the sewing machine company two and a half years, and to the regret of all concerned, left to accept a more lucrative position with the Missouri Electric Light and Power Company. His health being affected in the pursuit of this business, he resigned his position some months ago. He is at present connected with the prosperous Bondman Grocery Company, of which he was one of the first founders, and is to-day one of the largest stockholders and controlling spirits.

A. W. LLOYD,
Our St. Louis representative,

As the St. Louis representative of THE FREEMAN, Mr. Lloyd built up an enormous circulation for that admirable paper, and made it a household necessity in St. Louis. Mr. Lloyd is yet a very young man—only 26 years old—and with his energy and ability, will, if life be spared him, yet have his name chronicled as a worthy man. Let the youth of the race know of him and emulate him.

GOSH



THE QUEEN CITY.

Personals — Entertainments — the Great Wedding—Society and General Movements.

Cincinnati, O., Special to THE FREEMAN.

W. C. Reynolds, special agent of the Census Bureau, Washington, D. C., is in the city on business connected with the department.——Mrs. Mary Holland, 240 Clinton street, entertained a number of friends last Wednesday in honor of Miss Cora Taylor, of Cleveland, O., who has been her guest for several weeks.——J. W. Hoffman, of Alcorn College, Rodney, Miss., spent several days in the city last week, leaving here for Zanesville, O., where she will spend a few weeks among relatives.——The lady managers of the Colored Orphan Asylum held their regular meeting Thursday at the office of Dr. Jared Carey, 43 Arcade.——Great interest is being taken by the members of the Ruffin Club in the approaching election of officers. Quite a number of prominent politicians are being groomed for the race, and lively times are expected when the election takes place in February.——The Queen City posseses in the person of Sol White one of the finest scenic artists in the United States. He is regularly employed at Halvin's Theatre, doing all the work for the different plays produced at that popular house; he has recently completed a set of scenes for Douglas Lodge, K of P., the leading white K. of P. Lodge in the city. His work is pronounced wonderful.——Mrs. E. E. Cooper, of Indianapolis, is the guest of Mrs. A. H. Henderson, of W. Ninth street.——William Beaver and Minnie Washington were united in the wholy bonds of wedlock Monday night at the residence of the bride, Avery street.——A number of friends of Miss Laura B. Gains tendered her a birthday party at her residence, 534 W. Fifth street, Wednesday evening. Quite a select crowd of belles and beaux were present. A delightful evening was spent and all present wished the fair hostess many happy returns.——Mrs. Grant Webster, of Newport, Ky., entertained a number of friends Friday evening, several Cincinnati couples taking part. An elegant luncheon was served.——Thos. Johnson, famous mascotte, tiring of the monotomy of the R. W. M. Office, is again on his run between Cincinnati and Nashville.——Rev. Nash, of Columbus, O, who is engaged in holding a revival at the Mound street Baptist Church, is meeting with success.——Miss Fannie Dorman, a young white lady, is holding a revival among the colored people at Madisonville, O., a small subburban town 15 miles out on the C. W. & B. R. R. Large numbers are being converted.——John Smith, of 71 Longworth street, is lying seriously ill with dropsy.——Miss Alma Monroe has returned from a pleasant visit to friends in Lexington, Ky.——The grandest event in social circles during the New Year was the marriage of R. S. Gillespie and Miss Fannie B. Taylor at Zion Baptist Church January the 6th, Rev. William Burch officiating. The bridal party reached the church promptly at 8:45 p. m. and to the beautiful strains of Mendolsohn Wedding March, played by Frederick Burch, approached the altar proceeded by Misses Katie King and Helena Blackwell, bridesmaids, who were accompained by William Redus and Thomas Emery, groomsmen. The bride was richly attired in a cream colored dress of ottoman silk, trimmed in valencien lace. The groom wore the customary black dress suit. After the ceremony the happy couple accompanied by numerous friends were driven to the residence of the bride, 206 W. Fifth street, where the elegant double parlors, tastefully decorated, were thrown open to the invited guests. At 11 o'clock all adjourned to the dining room, where tables richly festooned and laden with all the delicacies of the season greeted their eyes. The wedding supper, served by the bride's mother, was elegant. Numerous presents rich and rare were received, and it would require to much space to enumerate here. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie bon voyage.——Brigadier General Ed. Johnson reports great progress in the organization of the Cincinnati Light Infantry.——THE FREEMAN is on sale at Fielding's barber shop, George and Plumb streets.——George O'Bannon spent last Sunday in Dayton, O, in attendance at the Second District Sunday School Institnte. He reports a splendid meeting.——Messrs. C. A. Creighton and John Anderson, of Chicago, Ill., will arrive here Sunday for a short visit to friends.——THE FREEMAN is still gaining in circulation here, and is eagerly looked for by its hundreds of readers. Why? Because it gives all the news of the race from all parts of the country.

EL RIO REY.

JOURNALISTIC INFLUENCE.

For THE FREEMAN.

Mind is nurtured by its association, therefore it should affiliate with only those spirits which influence it for good, and which tend to elevate it.

A newspaper is a powerful moulder of the intellect, whether for good or for evil. It also reflects the mental calibre of its editor, which, in some cases would be better left unreflected.

A paper which displays petulancy, arrogancy, or that is a vilifier or promoter of broils should never be brought in contact with our spiritual nature to leave its imprint there.

There is enough subject matter in life and a sufficiency of language to depict it from a rational standpoint, impassionately, and in appropriate language; and a journalist who can not do so, has certainly mistaken his calling. A properly conducted paper is a God send to humanity. It enlarges the fund of knowledge, is eyes to those who would see, ears to those who would hear and a mouth to those who would speak. It promotes fraternality, peace and happiness; is a comforter to the afflicted and a civilizer of the race.

Select such a paper to be your soul's companion. Read it, confide in it, and recommend it to your fellow man, remembering that with such as your companion, you need have no fear of the result of being judged by the company you keep.

W. D. McCOY.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Nothing would make us shed the happy smile we have in reserve more quickly than to have our circulation clerk to inform us that we have reached the high water mark—50,000 papers a week. This ought to be the incentive of every friend. Just think of it, 50,000 by March! Yet, it is not a herculean task; if you secure only one new name a day, we can reach that point with ease. We have made our mind to have that number, and, by the sweat of our brow, it must be accomplished! Let the good work go on; shoulders to the wheel; a long pull and a pull altogether and then we have it. Cheer boys, up and at it!

THE OLD JESUIT CITY.

OUR CORRESPONDENT MAKES A VISIT AND GRAPHICALLY DETAILS WHAT HE SEES—SCHOOLS, PERSONALS.

St. Louis Mo., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Chaperoned by Hon. C. H. Tandy, we visited many places of interest on Thursday. Among the many notable people with whom we were made acquainted was Geo. W. Anderson, judge of the second district court and Emil Thomas, Chief City Marshal. Judge Anderson is a Democrat of the advanced school and entertains very liberal views in regard to our race.

We also paid a visit to the Summer High School of which Prof. Oscar M. Wareing is principal. Of the five classes in this school, there are, Normal, 14; Senior, 28; third year, 27; second year, 22; Senior, 27; total, 178 now in attendance. At the Attucks school, Prof. Williams Principal. It was our pleasure to witness some of the beautiful exercises by the little people of the Kindergarten department, entirely guided by the piano; their movements and singing was in perfect unison, and attests the thoroughness of the work of their teacher, Mrs. Campbell.

We also called at the Simmons school, R. H. Cole, principal, who is also pastor of the 1st Baptist Church.

Although the District High schools are conducted separately in so far as the color line is concerned, the advantages of the St. Louis Manuel Training School is open to all colored youths who may strive to enter; only two or more in attendance, one of whom is Eugene Hutt of THE FREEMAN; he is a modest and unasuming young man, but as a scholar, is second to none. There are ninety-two students in his class and the third examination just passed, gives him second place with a standing of 96½.

At No. 1418 Morgan Street is located the colored branch of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A. They have a nice library, gymnasium, bathrooms and two parlors, all of which are nicely fitted up including o piano. Among the large list of papers and magazines, this paper has its place. On the evening of January 30th there will be a lecture delivered by Prof. P. H. Clark, subject, "Juan Pachico," an episode in American History; it w ll be a rare treat. Admission, free.

The Bondman Grocery Co. is a joint stock company and is doing a large and constantly increasing business.

A. J. Victory, No. 711 North 11th Street, has one of the best equiped tonsorial parlors for colored men in the city, including baths. This paper is for sale there.

Prof. Luck's Dancing Academy on Washington Ave., is a very successful institution and has a large attendance and has turned out some successful trippers of the light fantastic.

One of the notable events of the season occured on Thursday evening last, it being the 5th annual full dress ball and banquet of the K. T. of J. of H. D., Hopkins Temple No. 4; the ball was held in Stotle's Hall, 14th and Biddle streets. About 150 couples enjoyed the festivities of the occasion. West's Orchestra of seven pieces furnished the music. The officers of the club are, G. K. Lyons, President; S. G. Hogan, Secretary; G. W. Holland, Treasurer; A. Jenkins, Manager. Credit is due the manager for the perfect arrangements of the affair. The gentlemen were nearly all full dressed and the ladies were elegently costumed, whilst natural flowers were used for adornment. Among the scores of beautiful costumes we noticed the following:

Mrs J. B. West, pea green empress; Mrs C Jones, dark henrietta and flowers; Mrs R Vanner, elbin blue henrietta and flowers; Mrs R Thomas, old rose and green surret silk and flowers; Mrs C W Walton, garnett silk and velvet and flowers; Mrs R B Fontleroy, silk crape lace and flowers; Mrs K. B. Brooks, black henrietta and velvet; Mrs M Newell, brickdust serge and surrah and flowers; Mrs M Gentry, pea green brocade silk with dark skirt and flowers; Miss Greanson, black lace and terre cotta velvet with pearl ornaments; Niss W Wright, lawn surrah silk and flowers; Miss F. Newell, brown cloth and velvet, flowers; Miss B Talbot, helitrope henrietta and velvet; Miss M Kennet, blue henrietta and velvet. Among the gentlemen we noticed W H and Geo Wilkerson, H Williams, W W McCutchon, M Brooks, W S Walton, P Thurston, A J Victory, Joseph Hudson and many others. Tha banpuet was served at 12:30.

Excellent music, charming women and gallant men made the fifty annual ball a grand success, The greatest feature of success is the utter absence of anything that tended to mar the harmony and pleasure of the occasion. Charles Parker, THE FREEMAN's very popular agent wss there. Also the geniel Dr. Bryaht, who presented many of the ladies with a unique souviner consisting of a neat New Year's card with a bottle of perfume fastened on the cover; originally like the doctor himself.

B.

THE NUTMEG STATE.

A Grand Ball—Fine Concert—Personals.

New Haven, Conn., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The 12th annual ball of Wilkins' Guard, company A, 1st Sep. Co., C. N. G., will be given at Warner Hall, 1040 Chapel Street, Thursday eve., Feb. 5th, 1891. The music will be rendered by the Second Regiment Orchestra. The prompting will be done by Prof. Oggensen. There will be a concert from 9 to 9:30 o'clock; at the close of which, there will be a grand march, followed by dancing; the cost of admission being 50 cents. This ball is given by a popular company and we predict for them success.

Miss Jessie Newton, a girl just entering her teens, of Winter Street, assisted by a few friends, gave a very creditable concert Thursday evening, January 15th. 1891 for the benefit of the Bethel A. M. E. Church, Sperry Street. The exercises consisted of vocal and instrumental music by some of the talent of the city. At the close of the entertainment the apples and oranges were opened and prizes were distributed to the oldest and youngest winners.

The Lincoln Boy's Club, corner of Goffe and Sperry streets, gave a concert Tuesday evening, January 13th, consisting of speaking and singing by the young boys, under the management of Edward Beaulah, the Superintendent and Walter Miller, the librarian of the club.

It was Albert Burton Johet of the Yale Theological Seminary instead of Joliet, as was mention in the last issue of THE FREEMAN.

Mr. DeLaney, formerly of Meridian, Conn., and one of the best colored tonsorial artists of this State, will spend the remainder of the winter in this city at Mrs. Gibbs, 208 Dix-well Ave.

Miss Lizzie Smith of Orchard street and Miss Mamie Goods of Winter street, have returned to this city, after a two weeks sojourn with the Synix of Brooklyn.

Mr. Boyer has returnrd to this city to complete his course in the Hopkins Grammar School after having spent the holidays at his home in Ektown, Maryland.

Mrs. Laura Smith, aged 50 years, died at her home Tuesday evening Jan. 13, of heart disease, and was buried the following Friday from her home. The deceased leaves a husband.

REG.

Friends, do not forget to send in photographs of the prominent people, men and woman, of your vicinity. We desire that the readers of the paper may see the portraits of our race leaders.

THE EDITOR'S TALK.

When shall we have the 50,000?

Boil brother! boil with care,
Boil for the good of the edit-are!

Never forget to speak of us; you do yourself no harm, and do us much good.

Agents, how do you like the illustrated price list of "cuts?" Is it worthy of being framed? You should take the best care of it and hang it up in your office.

It is a rather poor person who cannot subscribe for, at least, three months for THE FREEMAN. We are not inclined to be egotistic, but, it must be said that our efforts have never been equaled in getting out a paper for the race.

WE want 50,000 subscribers by March 31st. 50,000! 50,000! 50,000! 50,000! 50,000! 50,000! 50,000!

Friends, agents, shall we realize our wants?

A BAD FELLOW.

On October or November last, a young man by the name of George B. Robinson, of DeLeon Springs, Fla., with excellent references secured the traveling agency of THE FREEMAN for the State of Florida. His references were so good and reliable, that we had no hesitancy in appointing him our representative. He traveled over many points of Eastern and South Eastern Florida and secured nearly 100 subscribers, but made no settlement. We have been mailing these subscribers papers regularly, and now wish to warn the public of this fellow. His present place of residence is Palatka or De Leon Springs, Fla., and the public in general is warned against paying subscriptions to him.

Accidents, it is said, will happen in the best regulated families. This is an old saying, and it is very true, as applied to people who owe bills. When a man owes and promises to pay, unless everything goes unusally smooth, an accident is sure to happen, and, (of course,) he cannot meet his promise. We have often wondered how it was, that accidents happen to so many of our agents just about the first of the month, and as yet, we have not been able to explain it off, but it is a fact. As sure as the first of the month comes around, a large number of our agents get "sick," a few have "accidents," others are "called away" suddenly, others have been "disappointed." After these unfortunates are all added together, it leaves but a few, out of four or five hundred, who do not meet with accidents of some kind, and who pay up promptly. We hereby warn our agents against all kinds of accidents, and warn them to watch for them and avert them when possible; and especially when it is near pay day, or the first of the month. Misfortunes seems rarely to miss a man who owes a bill and who has promised sure to pay it.

A DAM(S') APPEAL.
The truth has made him mad.
"That he is mad, 'tis true; 'Tis true, 'tis pity; and pity 'tis, 'tis true."
—HAMLET.

The Association News is up to its usual merit devoted, as it is, to the work of the Y. M. C. A.

§ § §

The "Cue" is a journal devoted to athletics, literature, science, etc. It is of little value to the general public.

§ § §

The Tougaloo News contains an article on "Nurse Training;" also on "my first experience in teaching" beneficial to young teachers.

§ § §

The Monitor, the organ of Philander Smith College, is replete with affairs of interest to its students. A cut of the building is given in its latest number.

§ § §

"The study of untruthfulness in children," is the leading article in the January number of the Indiana School Journal. It is well written and valuable to teachers. The issue contains much information for teachers on the various phases of their work. No monthly is of greater interest to the progressive teacher than the Indiana Journal.

§ § §

Of publications devoted to the printing business, we have received The National Journalist, a most excellent illustrated and an unrivaled work; the Printers' Album, useful and conveniently arranged; and Lathaw's Red-Book. These publications are invaluable to the profession, and contains many pointed and authoritative articles on the business of printing, besides much information of a general character.

§ § §

The Southern Workman, the journal of the Hampton Normal School, has reached its twentieth year. The present number is up to its customary standard in varied news concerning the Negro, Indian and whites. The Indian is given considerable attention because of the existing unpleasant relations sustained to him by the Government. The Southern Workman is undoubtedly the most newsy school journal published by any of the schools for Negro education, and is well edited, withal.

§ § §

The Scientific American, published by Munn & Co., New York, during forty-five years, is, beyond all question, the leading paper relating to science, mechanics and inventions published on this continent. Each weekly issue presents the latest scientific topics in an interesting and reliable manner, accompanied with engravings prepared expressly to demonstrate the subject. The Scientific American is invaluable to every person desiring to keep pace with the inventions and discoveries of the day.

§ § §

Among Negro Monthlies, none are superior in freshness to Howard's Negro American. Its December issue has seven portraits of leading people, among them being that of Mrs. Kate Davis, the poetess who will begin in the January issue a serial, entitled, "Ruth, a tale of Afro-American life;" there is also a portrait of T. C. Scottron, the Negro tragedian. Many well written, but short articles from different race writers, occur. The different departments are complete, the editorial and publisher's being very amply so.

§ § §

The National Pilot is an excellent publication and contains many articles that are creditable. There are three cuts in its last number, viz.: Rev. W. W. Colley, Rev. William Troy and the late Dr. Simmons. Mrs. J. J. Coles contributes a poem, entitled the "African Barber Shop," in which it is stated that in African, presumably

"They have no sleek haired barbers,
With soft and graceful air,
A stepping round the customer
While cutting off his hair."

Its leading editorial takes up the subject Female Education, and says, "educate the women and the men will take care of themselves." It advocates the separation of Negro females from the males in the schools.

§ § §

"The Negro Race, retrospective and prospective, or The Negro's past, present and his future prospects," is a pamphlet of 44 pages by Rev. Cæsar A. A. Taylor, of Johnstown, Pa. This work is a resume of the race's efforts, giving culled facts and figures. There is some merit in the work. The author's statement that he does not claim literary merit is superfluous to the intelligent reader who is able always to discriminate as to that point. The title is too bulky, and should have been cut down to just half of what it is. The Negro writer of to-day falls into the lugubrious error of using misleading titles for his writing; these give his efforts the oder of affectation, and very much top-heaviness. The book, however, is worth the reading, and does quite well for one whose chances have been greatly circumscribed and whose life one of severe struggles.

J. J. MOORE,
Our active Philadelphia Agent.

CITY OF BRIDGES.

Personals—Locals—The Outlook.

Brooklyn, N. Y. Special to THE FREEMAN.

The moral, religious and educational status of the colored people of Brooklyn, compare favorably with that of the other progressive colored people of America. Among our constituency, are not only the laborers of the lower class, but we have the beautiful singer, the skilled mechanic, the eloquent divine, the astute professor, the erudite lawyer, and the gentleman of wealth. No deeds of rashness, nor acts of violence are ever committed by them. But they remain within the seclusion of their own homes, and thus quietly through their labor and industry, contribute to the welfare of their State and country. The religious status of our people far excels that of their white brothers. On Sunday mornings when the bell in the old belfry begins to peal forth its sweet anthems in the "City of Churches," the Negro can be found plodding his slow but sure way to the house of God, where he can be heard sweetly singing his Maker's praises, or lifting his voice in reverent prayer to the throne of his Maker and preserver. The educational condition of our people also compares favorably with that of other citizens of Brooklyn. The Negroe's aptness of conception and his quickness of comprehension render him capable of competing with the most learned and profound scholars in his class. And whenever the classes are mixed, you will find the Negro girl or boy standing side by side with the white boy or girl, and contesting heroically for superiority. We have not only the church-going and the educated Negro, but we have those who are wealthy and who live as sumptously as any other gentleman of wealth.

Miss Paulina Cox of Worcester, Mass., is in the city and stopping at No. 72 Park Place.

The installation of officers of the Eureka Division No. 4, K. of P., was held in the Fleet Street Church on the 13th inst. The Grand Master of the State of N. Y. was present. The reporter also noted the Rev. Derricks, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Dr. Hunter and other prominent citizens.

J. H. Waddell, the fashionable tonsorial artist, with his corps of assistance is doing excellent business at No. 93 Dekalb Avenue.

Mrs. Ward has opened a first class dress making establishment at No. 27 Rockwell Place; Misses Alice Young of Faronville, Va. and Annie Ward of Charleston, S. C., are her assistants.

Rev. M. C. Young held special services at his new church on Howard Avenue, last Sunday. The eloquent divine was at his best.

Rev. S. Brown, pastor of Bridge street A. M. E. Church, filled his pulpil during the day.

THE FREEMAN can always be found at the reporter's office, No. 27 Rockwell Place or will be delivered at your residence by the newsboy.

BRIDGE.

Rev. Mrs. T. B. Caldwell, of Cherry street, Nashville, Tenn., has been quite ill.

THE LAND OF SUNSHINE AND FLOWERS.

The Emancipation Celebration.

Jacksonville, Fla., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Emancipation Proclamation was celebrated here by the Afro-American in grand style. It was without doubt, the most creditable affair that has eve occured at this place. At the appointed hour, thousands of people were seen winding their way to the principal streets, watching the parade as it passed, making its way to the base ball park where Hon. Joseph E. Lee and other eloquent speakers addressed the throng. J. H. Sherman, Marshal of the day, managed the affair with much credit both to himself and association. Miss M. M. Young, one of Jacksonville's fair damsels, who represented New York State, could not have been excelled in grace and beauty. Miss Gertrude Cox was second to none in displaying her part. The prize drill took place at the Sub-Tropical grounds the following day between the Perry Guards of this city, and the Floral City Guards of Tallahassee. The Perry Guards came out victorious and were awarded the prize of $50 in gold.

A. T. White, the successful tournamentrider who crowned the lady of his choice at Lancaster Hall, no doubt surprised a good many young ladies, when he placed the crown upon the little Miss Susie G. White, a six year old girl.

The Mount Zion Methodist Church is building a new church which will be, when completed, one of the handsomest churches in the South.

The Sub Tropical opened on the 15th and we are glad to note that some of our colored ladies hold positions there.

A series of entertainments are now going on at Lancaster's Hall to raise money for the E. P. Association.

Jacksonville is a nice city; all the people need is THE FREEMAN to cheer them.

SOME "CULLED SASSIETY."

Lucy: "O mamma! you know this is my birthday supper and quite a number are expected; do you think this turkey is enough?"

Mamma: "Goodness, child, you must be satisfied with what little you get kase de Lord mout take dat from you; kase you know de nite yo pap got dat turky, turkys waz gone up high--you know dey wuz gone plum up to de top ob de telegraph poles; n-n-n, jess think, pore pap am takin' dinner in de work house on a-count ob yor birth-da-dinner."

SPARTANBURG AT A GLANCE.

The Colored Men of Spartanburg who have Accumulated Money—They Own over Two Hundred and Fifty Houses.

Spartanburg, S. C., Special to THE FREEMAN.

No other city in the South is so nearly free from professional loafers among the colored race as Spartanburg. As a rule, the colored people are industrious, thrifty and polite, and many of them are money makers. Within the limits of this city more than 250 homes are owned by colored men, who have acquired them within the past fifteen years. There is Charles Bomar, who came to Spartanburg fifteen years ago, returning from school in Tennessee without a dollar in his pocket. He engaged in teaching school for a few months, and put his scanty earnings in merchandise. Since that time he has continued to merchandise, and owns a good suitable dwelling, a store house, a farm in the country, numerous houses and lots in the city, and is worth nearly $10,000. His brother, Elias Bomar, is a brick mason, and besides educating three daughters at college, preparing them for professorships which they now hold, he has accumulated probably $3,500 worth of city property, every dollar of which he made at his trade. Elias Bomar's two sons, F. M. Bomar and C. G. Bomar, also brick masons, have succeeded wonderfully, and own stock in the Spartan Mills and Whitney Factory. During the past year these men have completed contracts which call for the laying of over 1,900,000 bricks. Thos. Bomar was the master workman in building the Spartan Mills, and the circular chimney of that mill is said to be the finest work of the kind ever done in the South. During the past year these brothers have together built the Beaumont Mills and the Produce. They are each worth several thousand dollars.

Will Right is another colored man of considerable means, which he accumulated from draying. Perry Young has a house and lot valued at $2,000. Mrs. Ellen Young, a school teacher for several years in the graded school, has accumulated enough to buy a $2,000 home. John Hamilton, a plasterer, owns good property and started from the ground. David Montague, an ordinary street laborer, has built a splendid house on Liberty street and is saving his money to build another. Charlie Brown, who is not over twenty-six years old, a brick mason, has accumulated good money. He recently sold two houses which he built; one for $1,200 and the other for $1,500. Eph Aiden, who has been the porter for the Merchant's Hotel ever since it opened, is worth over $3,000. He owns a place in the country and a nice house in town. Prof. P. G. Hammett, principal of Grant school, owns valuable property on Church street which would probably bring $6,000. Rich Preston is also rich, and continues to carry on his truck farm, and although he could realize fully $5,000 from his town property, and he prefers to raise vegetables and peddle them on the streets. Vandyke Harris is a rough carpenter, but has managed to accumulate five or six houses which bring him in good money by way of rent.

These are a few of the wealthiest colored men who have made their money in Spartanburg. They are all hard-working people and deserve the success they have achieved. Nothing speaks better for a town than such evidences of prosperity.

The young ladies and gentlemen of Silver Hill M. E. Church gave a grand exhibition and Indian club drill, Tuesday night last, for the benefit of the church, under the direction of Mrs. R. E. Scott.

There is an average of one house built in this city every day; the town is in a progressive condition and the Afro-Americans are advancing with it.

Jeff Davis is building a nice cottage.

B. F. Means, of this place, was recently appointed store-keeper and gauger of a U. S. distillery.

E. Williams, colored, has been employed for several years in the harness shop of Mr. Heldman, white. He is an energetic and industrious young man, also a lover of race newspapers.

W. L. C.

KENTUCKY GIRL'S MELANGE.

Personals—Party—Social.

Maysville, Ky., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The pink tea supper was a success both socially and financially. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity. The first prize for selling the larget number of tickets was awarded to Mrs. H. S. Steward; the second, a beautiful picture and easle, to Mrs. O. A. Nelson. Miss Lottie B. Davis won the gold dollar for the best cake; Miss Lizzie Green, a beautiful cup and saucer, for wearing the handsomest boquet; John Williams, fine mustache cup, for the finest necktie; Young Temple, five dollar gold piece for the largest turnout and Goodwill Lodge, twenty-five bushels of coal for being the second largest body.

James Taylor who was bitten by a dog, has gone to the Pasteur Institute in New York to be treated; Mr. Gisel, the owner of the dog defraying the expenses.——Messrs. Gee and Gaskins of Sheepsburg, Ky., was in the city last Thursday.——Mrs. Jackson of Ripley, came up to attend the pink tea supper.——Mrs. Charles Walker has returned from Sharpsburg, where she has been visiting her mother.——Charles Gordon, Jr., is here on a visit to his parents.——Maysville is beside herself with joy on account of the electric cars which were run for the first time on the 15th.——Mrs. Anna Rutt has been very ill with the asthma.

KENTUCKY GIRL.

THE GATE CITY.

An Interesting Debate — Literary — Personal.

Kansas City, Kan., Special to THE FREEMAN.

At St. Paul's Ciceronian Literary Society, January 12th, at 16th and Lydia streets, thetopic for discussion was: "Which was the greater age, that presided over by Queen Elizabeth or that of Queen Victoria;" it was ably discussed by Prof. Gresham and Lawyer Sutlette, also by J. Giles Harris and Mrs. Tillman and Mrs. Nero; a most enjoyable intellectual feast was had by all present.——Kansas City can boast of more and better Literary Societys than any City west of the Mississippi River. We have the Adelphia, 500 members; Willing Workers, 425 members; Ciceronian, 120; St. Paul, 85; Columbian, 225.——Several of our prominent citizens went to the city of Topeka, Kan., to work for the re-election of Senator Ingalls.——THE FREEMAN is having a healthy sale in Kansas City and can be found on sale at the Model Restaurant, 923 Campbell street, also Bijou Cafe, 10th and Campbell.

LEBEAU.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

Wedding in Grand Style—Everything in Lordly Style.

Cincinnati, O., Special to THE FREEMAN.

One of the most notable weddings of the season was that of Robert S. Gillespie and Miss Fannie B. Taylor, at the Zion Baptist Church, Tuesday evening, Jan. 6, '91, Elder W. H. Burch, officiating. The wedding party being very large, arrived at the Church at exactly 8:45, and as it marched in headed by bridesmaid and groomsman, Miss Katie King and W. Readis, followed by the bride and groom, and then followed by the second bridesmaid and groomsman, Miss Helena Blackburn and Chas. J. Emery, it was a picture of beauty. After leaving the church, the party drove to the residence of the bride's parents, 206 W. 5h street, here a reception was held in their elegant parlors. At 11:30 the dining room was thrown open and all the guest were seated to an elegant menu, prepared by one of our leading caterers. The presents were numerous, valuable and useful, and after all congratulated the new couple, they departed, wishing them prosperity through life.

F. B. S.

THE FUTURE GREAT.

Reception and Dinner—Personals.

St. Louis, Mo., Special to THE FREEMAN.

J. Elverson Bronson was in our city last week in the interest of THE FREEMAN; he was entertained by the St. Louis agent, Eugene Hutt, and given a dinner which he hugely enjoyed.——Mr. Hamilton, the famous colored jockey, and Miss Anna Mesley, daughter of Mr. Estel, janitor of Laclede Building, were married last Wednesday at the Elk Club Rooms. The bride received nearly $1000 worth of diamonds and other jewelry.——Elder S. P. Anderson, formerly pastor of the Central Baptist Church, has been rearrested and lodged in the Clayton, Mo., jail.——The night school, conducted by Messrs. O. M. Wood and A. J. Gossin, is doing much good for the working class and others not able to attend day school.——Mrs. L. M. Moore, of 2619 Morgan street, was found in a destitute condition with six little children to care for.

East Tennessee Items.

Knoxville, Tenn., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The reception given by the Masons, Meridian and Harmony Lodges at Easley's Hall Thursday night, was a brilliant affair, composed as it was, of some of the best society people in the city, all of whom were elegantly attired to suit the occasion.

James Carter of Meadow View, Va., died on New Year's night after an illness of five days, aged 28 years; he was a christian gentleman, loved by all who knew him. We extend to the family our sympathy.——Mrs. C. F. Ferguson has returned from Cumberland Gap.——The teachers of the public schools are at work again, after two week's rest ——The people of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church on Patton Street, is preparing to build a handsome brick.

M. A. H.

1
UNEXPECTED GRATIFICATION.

Mr. Hilderbrand, (as Mr. Oss-and-off reads a manuscript,) "Ingress, Egress, Decater Street, Blacville." "'Ef dem aint quotations from some of my old letters, I hope de roof might cave in on me."

Death of an Old Citizen.

New Bedford, Mass., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Rev. Dr. Monroe, of St. Mark's Church, New York, gave a very interesting lecture at the A. M. E. Church on the evenings of the 13th and 14th of January. Those who attended pronounced it to be the best entertainment of its kind ever witnessed here.——A perfect surprise party was given Mrs. Charles Lutes at her residence on Elm street on the eve of the 16th. All present had a splendid time, which was interspersed with games, dancing and singing. A nice collation was served.——A. M. Brush took suddenly sick at Howard Institute, Washington, D. C. The latest telegram from Mrs. Brush, his mother, stated that he was improving.——The hand of death has made us frequent visits of late taking each time some of our oldest and best known citizens; it claimed this time Charles H. Brook, one of our oldest and best citizens. He was one of the founders of the Salem Baptist Church and a consistent member of Union Lodge F. A. M. He was buried from the Salem Baptist Church Sunday, the 18th inst.

J. E. D.

THE NEW COOK'S DILEMMA.

"I know that fellow never traveled, for how's I to get a half-dozen quails on this little bit of toast?"

The City by the Sea.

Charleston, S. C., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The colored people of Charleston are moving, practically, in the direction of securing the best educational facilities for their children. On Tuesday night, the 13th, the Rev. George C. Rome, of Plymouth Church, invited a number of prominent colored people to meet him at his residence and discuss the important matter. Among those present were the Rev. I. S. Lee, P. E. W. H. Burney, the Rev. Tunnel, of St. Augustine's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., Prof. Lawrence, of Avery Institute, and Rev. Fornest, of the R. E. Church and others. Rev. Rome had already formulated his plans and desired the endorsement and support of his friends. It was brought out at the meeting that several hundred colored children were unable to gain admission to the public schools on account of their necessary colored condition. An arrangement was entered into whereby an association could be formed, the members of which were to pay a small amount by which they will be able to provide teachers for those who are out of public schools. The Young Men's Christian Association, W. M. Brown, president; Thomas Adair, secretary, held their first monthly meeting on the night of the 15th. The meeting was quite interesting and the members were filled with burning zeal to make the organization what it should and ought to be. The president announced that the next meeting would consist of literary exercises. Following is the list of orators for the next meeting: T. R. Adair, A. Evans, C. Wyles and R. Crawford. Invited guests are expectod to be present, at which time the merits of the race will be fully discussed.

CINEAS.

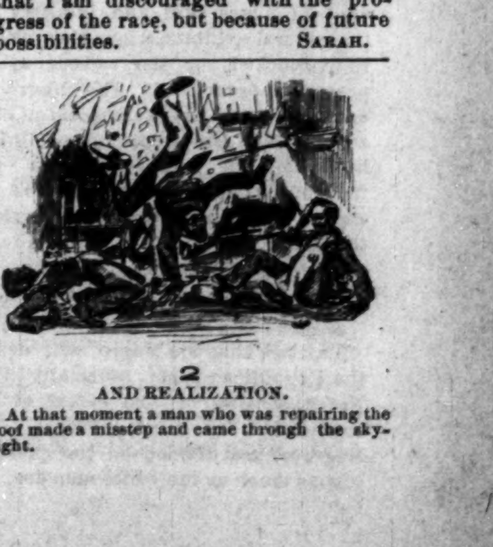
An Appeal to Wives and Mothers.

Allagheney, Pa., Special to THE FREEMAN.

I do so earnestly wish to impress upon the wives and mothers of our race, (as it has impressed me) the great part they must take in solving that wonderful and most intricate "Race Problem." White men proposed means of solution only to scratch their heads or pull their beards with a doubtful shake of their heads, for they felt it would not work. Did it ever occur to you that it, in any way, was another care added to the many that fill our lives as wives and mothers? We have, perhaps, more time to read the daily papers and new publications than our husbands. We are quick to discover the right and the wrong. Are we not, then, in good condition to advise? Do it then, and freely, no matter if your advice is not followed, continue giving it. Your advice will often be taken, though your husband may not tell you so. Urge them to be active in politics, not seeking office, but maintaining the principles of right. Teach your children to love their country, to become familiar with its history and impress them with the great responsibility resting upon them in solving this great problem. Fill their little hearts with patriotism. During campaigns give them a little flag and tell them to shout "hurrah!" to the top of their voices. Do not keep back the girls, they may be wives and mothers some day, and, perhaps, as near "Womans' Rights" as they may ever get. Mother, let us make every necessary sacrifice to keep our children in school as long as possible; yes, and your girls, too; no, they many never teach an hour, but the race, our race wants educated mothers. Education is never thrown away in a home; but it brings refinement and intelligence into it and, therefore, happiness. Use good language and insist that your children do so, too, and, with all this, associate cleanliness.

I know that my ideas are not new, but I put them in a direct appeal to the mothers and wives of the race; not that I am discouraged with the progress of the race, but because of future possibilities.

SARAH.



2
AND REALIZATION.

At that moment a man who was repairing the roof made a misstep and came through the skylight.

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE.

Honor roll of the Elkton Public School for the month ending December the 24th, 1890:

C. B. Tandy, 88; Moses Penick, 76⅔; Jennie Hollins, 79⅔; M. A. Kennedy, 77; J. F. Kennedy, 76⅝; J. H. Henderson, 75; John Cope, 76.

—

THE PUZZLE WORKED.

EDITOR YOUNG FOLK'S COLUMN:—Please allow me space in this column to work the puzzle of the 10th. There were two men going on a coon hunt and wished to divide an eight gallon jug of liquor with only an empty five and three gallon jug to use. They first fill up the three gallon jug and empty it into the five gallon jug; then draw it full once more and empty all you can in the five gallon jug. You will find that one gallon still remains in the three gallon jug, which you set aside until you empty the five gallons back into the eight gallon jug; then take up the three gallon jug, which has one gallon in it, and empty it into the five gallon jug; then fill the three gallon jug once more and empty it into the five gallon jug and you will have four gallons in the five gallon jug and four gallons in the eight gallon jug.

EMMER J. OWEN,
Lebanon, Tenn.

—

AN EXCELLENT LETTER FROM A SMART YOUNG LADY.

EDITOR YOUNG FOLKS:

As I haven't seen a letter in the paper from a little girl of Muskogee, I thought I would write one. I hope you will not throw it into the waste basket. My mother owns a house and three lots; aunt is a teacher; the name of her school is the "Oakland School." Our lands are held in common; we can own as much land as we choose to fence. I attend the Normal Training School, taught by Mme. N. A. R Leslie; we also board in the same building; our term is 10 months; my studies are as follow: history, music, geography, grammar, arithmetic, physiology, philosophy and astronomy. Muskogee is a thriving little town and it lies between Denison, Tex., and Parson, Kan. We also have the court house and the M. K. and T. R rail road runs through the city. We have about 10 District Schools and 1 Mission. All of our schools are taught by natives, except a few who are taught by people from the States. Mme. Leslie taught aunt. I am a lover of THE FREEMAN Mme. Leslie and aunt take the paper. I will close wishing you great success.

LULA MC., aged 13,
Muskogee, I. T.

WORLD'S FAIR.

The Other Side of the Separate Exhibit Matter.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN:——There are two sides to the question of "Shall there be separate exhibits for Afro-Americans" at the coming Columbian Fair at Chicago, only one side of which question seems to be generally understood. If by separation discrimination is meant, every Negro would answer, "no separate exhibit." The colored people would not choose to be assigned to one particular corner because they are colored, or on account of race prejudice. But I do not believe that is the reason of the proposed separation. On the contrary I believe that the proposition was suggested by the desire to properly estimate the progress and present status of the colored people in art, science, invention and mechanics in this country and elsewhere. How else can this be done than by a separate and special exhibit? The centennial exhibit at Philadelphia in 1876 had special departments for the display of Indian, Chinese, Japanese, Mexican, etc. skill and industry; why not the African? Moreover, if the feeble showing that could be made by the colored people would reflect discredit upon the race, then no special exhibit should be contemplated. It may be that this is true of this people so lately in bonds, otherwise I can see no reason for merging the products of Negro skill and industry in the general exhibits, where they would be overlooked, or too remote to be properly appreciated. The Negro is an American it is true in point of citizenship and its grand possibilities, but as an Afro-American the facts of his achievements must be recorded for perhaps many generations to come.

J. DALLAS BOWSER,
Kansas City, January, 15th 1891.

THE talk that the Negro will desert the Republican party, especially in the North, because of the defeat of the election bill, is so much nonsense. The Negroes are divided on the question just as much as the white men are.

OUR CITY PEOPLE.

—Rebert T. Brown is sick.

—Miss Mary T. Porter has gone to Cincinnati on a visit.

—Carry your friends to the Second Baptist Church on the 20th.

—Everybody should attend the Mock Wedding on the 20th.

—The Golden Star Concert and Mock Wedding will be a novel affair.

—Mrs. Britton has returned home after a pleasant visit in Chicago among relatives.

—J. W. Mitchell passed through the city this week, enroute from Thorntown to Richmond, Ind.

—Elaborate preparations are being made for the Golden Star Concert and Mock Wedding, on the 20th.

—Jas. S. Hinton has been appointed administrator of the estate of Malinda Massey, who died intestate.

—Remember the Golden Star Concert and Mock Wedding at the Second Baptist Church on the 20th.

—Misses Luella Maberry and Gracie Sisemore, of Marion, Ind., were the guests of Mrs. Chas. Bass, of 221 W. Vermont street, this week.

—The Second Baptist Church should be crowded to witness the Golden Star Concert, under the auspices of the Second Baptist Choir, on the 20th.

—The banquett given at the Odd Fellows' Hall, last Wednesday, was a grand success, both socially and financially. Everything was conducted very nicely, and the committee, of which Mrs N. Ward was chairman, should be highly complimented for the success.

—Mrs. Mattie Williams, the well-known lady and boarding-house keeper, has extended her business. She is now located in a three story brick, newly fitted out on Indiana avenue, Nos. 12, 14 and 16. She is better prepared than ever to entertain her many customers and the transient public.

—The trustees of the county library met Monday at 2 o'clock, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Judge N. B. Taylor, president; Hon. J. R. Wilson, vice-president; Miss Jessie Allen, secretary and librarian; committee on books, J. H. Vajen, Jessie Avery and Hon. J. S. Hinton. No treasurer was elected. The Board passed resolutions on the life and work of the late John T. Mahorney.

WAS IT AN ACCIDENT OR MURDER?

Marion, Ind., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Poindexter, on going home last Tuesday evening, was horrified at finding his wife dead. She was lying on the floor near the grate, terribly burned upon each side. The neighbors and doctor were at once called, but life had flown. A close examination revealed several bruises upon the body, but whether caused by a fall or foul play, has as yet not been ascertained. At the last account the coroner had not given his decision as to the cause of her death. Mr. Poindexter had been married about two months. His wife's (formerly Miss Demsey) home was at New Castle. It seems as if they had some unknown enemies, for about two weeks ago she was called to her door late one evening and was struck a severe blow in the face by some unknown person.

JAKE.

Notes.

Crescent City, Fla., Special to THE FREEMAN.

A number of very interesting entertainments were given at the A. M. E. Church recently.——We are having a great deal of sickness in our city.——Mr. Thompson and the well known widow, Mrs. Roster are to be weded soon.——Mrs. A. R. Ransom has presented to her husband a ten pound girl——There will be a grand feast given at the J. B. C. H. on the 30th and 31st of this month given by Mrs. F. R. Swanson.——Ther ewill be a ministers' meeting held in this city in March.——William Galson, of Gainsville, Fla., and Miss Minnie Williams, of this city, are expected to marry soon.——We wish every coloed person to take THE FREEMAN.

H. C. T.

New Teacher.

Greenville, Ala., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Prof. C. A. McLeod, of Haynesville, Ala., has been sent for to take the principalship of the colored public school at Fort Deposit, Ala. He is a graduate of Marion, Ala., College, and has for some time taught school in Greenville, Ala. The Professor has all our best wishes for his success in the Ft. Deposit school.

J. F. T.

THE EARTH'S CURVATURE.

It Amounts to About Seven Inches to the Statute Mile.

Generally speaking, we say that the curvature of the earth amounts to about seven inches to the statute mile; more exactly, it is 6.99 inches to the mile, or 7.962 inches for a geographical mile. Any amount of artificial assistance with optical instruments does not make it possible for the eye to perceive the least iota of curvature, even though the gaze is directed from the highest eminence. This is because the vision is not capable of comparing heights and distances. The effect of the known curvature of the globe may be illustrated in the following manner: Take down your globe, place a book, pane of glass, or even a ruler against it—either of the two object first named being best adapted to such an experiment; you will observe instantly that the book or pane only touches in one point, the globe's surface falling away in all directions from the point of contact. Now suppose the ocean's surface to be calm and frozen and a sheet of glass many miles square laid upon it. At one mile from the place of contact the glass would stand out nearly eight inches (this measurement being upon the ocean, the mile is a nautical one), in fact, will lack but .038 of an inch of being eight inches from the pane; at three miles it will be six feet, at nine miles fifty-four feet, and so on. The number of feet of depression is equal to two-thirds of the square of the number of miles for any observable distance. The atmosphere plays an important part in estimating the visibility of objects; on this account part of this depression must be cancelled to make good the phenomenon of refraction, which causes objects of all kinds to appear higher than they would if there were no atmosphere. Careful measurements have shown that the error from refraction averages more than one-seventh of that from curvature. The rule, therefore, commonly used for correction of curvature and refraction is: Square the number of miles and take four-sevenths of it for the correction in feet. Thus, if an object is visible at a distance of five miles we may know that its height is at least fourteen and one-third feet. Or, if the height of a visible object is known—say one hundred feet—take one-fourth of this, multiply by seven and take the square root of the product (which gives the distance of the object), in this case a fraction of over thirteen miles. A man swimming in the ocean can perceive a tower two hundred feet high and nineteen miles away as a mere speck on the horizon; but if the man were elevated one hundred feet above the surface of the water he could plainly perceive a tower one hundred feet high at a distance of twenty-six miles.—St. Louis Republic.

FIREWORKS BY DAYLIGHT.

Wonderful Accomplishments In Japanese Pyrotechnics.

The most delicate and altogether wonderful fireworks are the bombs made by the Japanese, to be exploded in the daytime. These bombs are sometimes spherical in shape and sometimes cylindrical, and occasionally the two forms are combined in a cylinder with a ball at one end.

Fired from steel mortars, the bombs explode in mid-air. After the smoke has cleared away, a figure of some sort goes floating off into the upper air. Two enormous dragons twist and turn, as if in mortal combat, until St. George, in the guise of their own fiery tongues, bids them begone, and they vanish in a puff of smoke. Perhaps the Japanese goddess of mirth hilariously waves a little three-cornered flag with a square hole in it, and smiles benignly down until she has sailed away out of sight. The combinations produced in these day fireworks are almost endless.

The figures are bags made of very thin, air-tight paper. The explosion of the bomb inflates them with hot air, and the principle comes into operation which we take advantage of in "fire balloons"—which, by the way, are made in a bewildering variety of shapes and colors by the Japanese.

Very beautiful and almost unaccountable effects are produced at night, also, by the Japanese bomb-makers. Perhaps, after the bomb explodes, a gigantic cluster of grapes hangs suspended in the sky, the colors changing gradually from a dark, rich purple to a brilliant silver or gold, and finally fading away, one grape at a time. The Japanese, in olden times, said that when the grapes were gone they had been plucked by the gods; and during times of peace and plenty — which were, unfortunately, few — they often offered these fiery delicacies to the particular god or goddess to whom they attributed their good fortune.

Brilliant "cloud pictures" are also made by the Japanese by exploding bombs. The sky is at first lighted up with a dull glow, which slowly concentrates into a silvery cloud. This changes color many times, and finally rolls open like a scroll and disappears, leaving in its place dozens of tiny floating umbrellas, each with a little flame at the bottom of its handle which burns upward, fitfully illuminating the others and itself as they slowly circle toward the earth, until they are all consumed. Sometimes many little lighted lanterns float about until they are "snatched by the little gods to light them to bed."—Youth's Companion.

They Believe in Dispia

The Soudanese women are a curiosity. The hair is braided up into hundreds of little plaits, so small as to be mere strings. These braids have been soaked in castor oil and rubbed in dust until in places they are perfectly solid. In the middle of the forehead dangle short strings of beads holding a fancy gold pendant, and in the nostrils a large ring. Around the neck are strings of onyx beads, as well as long strings of polished pebbles and amber interspersed with gay beads. Of bracelets there are several of coarse dark horn upon one arm; upon the other the massive silverwork peculiar to the Soudan. They wear wrapped around them a black shawl, and their feet are decorated with anklets.

Wanted NEGROES

To Sell Our Royal Book,

"The Black Phalanx."

It is a history of the Negro Soldiers and gives a full account of their services in fighting for freedom and the Union, from the Revolution to the present time. SPLENDID PICTURES of the Negro Troops. All say it is the grandest book ever written. Piles of money to be made selling it, for every body wants it. You Can Make Money. One man has already made 600 dollars on 500 books Don't fail to send at once for circulars and see our Liberal Terms to Agents. Address AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO., Hartford, Ct. Boston, Cincinnati or St. Louis. (Mention this Paper)

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—over—
THE VANDALIA LINE,

The short route from Indianapolis to St. Louis, and it affords superior accommodations for all classes of passengers. The day coaches are kept tidy and clean, elegant parlor cars with easy sofa chairs and Pullman dining and sleeping cars are run on through trains daily, and for the convenience and comfort of local travel between Indianapolis and St. Louis a local sleeper is run, which is opened to receive passengers at west end of Union Station any time after 8:00 p. m

Five through trains for the West

Leave Indianapolis 7:30 a. m. 11:50 a. m. 1 p. m. and 11 p. m.

Arrive in St. Louis, 6 p. m., 7:40 p. m. and 7 a. m. respectively.

Rates are always as low as by less important routes. Baggage checked through from starting point to destination.

For detailed and particular information regarding rates, time of trains, etc., call upon or address,

W. F. BRUNNER,
District Passenger Agent, Vandalia Line,
48 West Washington Street.

AVENUE EXCHANGE.
No 10 Indiana Ave.
Wines and Liquors, and best brands of CIGARS.
An Elegant Pool and Billiard Room. Give us a call.
A. Greathouse & J. Spaulding, Props.
No. 10 Indiana Ave.

Notice of Appointment.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has duly qualified as administrator of the estate of Jacob Franklin, of Marion county, Indiana, deceased. Said estate is suppos d to be solvent.

PHILIP FRANKLIN,
Administrator.

-33

—SMOKE THE—
BOARD OF TRADE
—CIGAR,—
THE CHANCE OF MARION COUNTY,
and if you've got a dime call for the
HAMBLETONIAN or FLORA.

At the Ciceronian Club, Kansas City, Hon. C. H. J. Taylor, ex-minister to Liberia, read an original and unique paper on "what to remember, and what to forget," which was characteristic of the able and progressive manner peculiar to the gentleman, and was discussed by Messrs. Sublette, Craws, Bradburg, Day and others. Mrs. Keeton rendered a most difficult and pleasing solo, also a recitation.

"Seek
And ye shall Find."

Kind nature in the fullness of her wisdom has provided a cure for every ailment, and, though often hidden in leaf, bark, root or berry of some far eastern herb, the patient botanist has brought the prize to light, and while new to America, the now famous GUN WA CHINESE HERB REMEDIES have been known for centuries in the Pacific Empire as positive specifics for the cure of

Catarrh,
"Nervous Debility,"
Female Weakness,
Blood Poisoning,
Tape Worm,
Piles, and all Stomach, Bowel, Liver and Kidney Troubles.

Special treatment for young, middle aged and old men.
Consultation or advice free.
Remedies sold for a small sum.
If you cannot call, write to the

Gun Wa Chinese Herb Remedy Co.
25 W. Washington St.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Charles G. Grah,
Steam * Grinding * Establishment
Cutler Grinder and Polisher.
OVER 32 JOURNAL BUILDING,
Indianapolis, Ind.

All kinds of Grinding and Polishing done to order. Special attention given to the Concave Grinding of Razors for Barbers, Sole agent for Koach's Barber supply house.

Orders promptly attended to and all work warranted. Depot for fine hones and best Concave Razors.

Hotel Men, Attention!

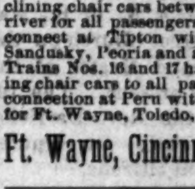
H. L. Sanders, Manufacturer of Waiters' and Cooks' outfits, and Barbers' coats. Waiters' black lined jackets made of heavy surge, price, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50. Price of unlined black jackets, 75cts. to $1,00. Waiters' white jackets made of heavy bleached drill, $1.00; Barbers' coats made of the same material, 4 black buttons, $1.25: Cooks' jackets $1.00 to $1.25. We carry aprons of all description for Waiters and Cooks. Cooks' pants.

H. L. SAUNDERS,
No. 15 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Orders by mail promptly attended to.

BIG 4 ROUTE.
PEORIA DIVISION.
FORMERLY
O. I. & W. ROUTE.
—SHORT LINE—
EAST AND WEST!
WAGNER SLEEPERS AND RECLINING CHAIR CARS ON NIGHT TRAINS,
Best Modern Day Coaches on all Trains.

Connecting with SOLID VESTIBULE TRAINS at BLOOMINGTON and PEORIA to and from MISSOURI RIVER, DENVER and the PACIFIC COAST at INDIANAPOLIS, CINCINNATTI, SPRINGFIELD and COLUMBUS to and from the Eastern and Seaboard Cities.

WM. BRONSON, Ass't.G. P. A.



Local Time Table.
IN EFFECT FEB. 1, 1890
SOLID TRAINS BETWEEN
SANDUSKY & PEORIA
—AND—
Indianapolis and Michigan City,

Direct connections to and from all points in the U. S. and Canada. Trains arrive and depart from the Indianapolis Union Station as follows:

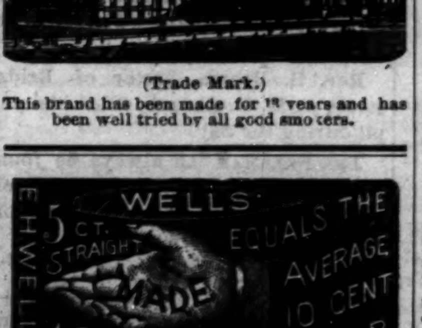
DEPART.	
No. 10 passenger,	7:15 a. m.
*No. 12 passenger,	[illegible] a. m.
No. 14 passenger,	7:00 p. m
†No. 16 express,	11:10 p. m
ARRIVE.	
*No. 9 passenger,	10:30 a. m.
No. 11 passenger,	2:50 p. m.
No. 13 passenger,	6:20 p. m.
†No. 17 express,	3:25 a. m

Trains not marked run daily except Sunday daily, †daily except Saturday.

No. 12, via Tipton, arrives at Bloomington at 9:32 p. m., making direct connection with C. & A fast train arriving Kansas City 8:55 next morning, connecting direct at Kansas City for Denver San Francisco and all points west. Free reclining chair cars between Tipton and Missouri river for all passengers. Nos. 9, 10, 12 and 13 connect at Tipton with main line trains for Sandusky, Peoria and all points east and west Trains Nos. 16 and 17 have elegant free reclining chair cars to all passengers, making direct connection at Peru with the Wabash fast train for Ft. Wayne, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago.

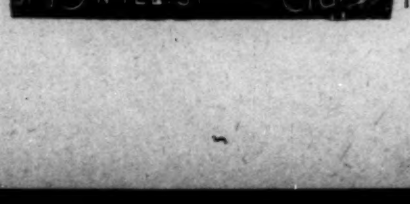
Ft. Wayne, Cincinnati & Louisville R.R.

Smoke Capital City Cigar.
JOHN RAUCH, Manufacturer.

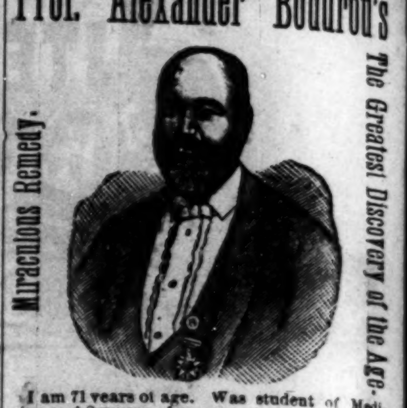


(Trade Mark.)

This brand has been made for 1? years and has been well tried by all good smokers.



Prof. Alexander Boudron's



I am 71 years of age. Was student of Medicine and Surgery for seven years under the famous Dr. Nelson, and after ten years' hard study and in consultation with seven of the most eminet physicians in the city of Philadelphia since 1871. I have discovered the cure to many of the so-called incurable diseases.

It can no longer be doubted that the spine can be cured; that paralyzed limbs can be restored to their natural use, and general debility cured. Congestion of the brain, apoplexy, results of sunstroke, and the worst cases of rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, liver complaint, Bright's disease of the kidneys, hip and bone disease, catarrh, bronchitis chronic dysentary, and so-called heart disease diphtheria, all entirely cured with pure medicine of my own preparation, if used properly as directed.

During nine years over 16000 persons in this city alone have used these medicines and are living witnesses of their worth. All their names can be obtained by calling at the office and laboratory of Professor Boudrou, No. 1727 North Tenth street, Philadelphia. I was myself injured in the spine and paralyzed for seven years and pronounced incurable by seven of the most able physicians and surgeons of this city. I am now well and healthy, having cured myself with my own medicines.

Do not listen to those prejudiced against improvement in medicine and die, when you can be cured.

I will not go into practice myself, being over 71 years of age, but will sell my medicines. I have two eminent physicians connected with me to attend to calling at the residences of the sick if required.

Come one, come all sufferers and be restored to health, cured by these pure medicines and thus see, expierence and believe for yourselves.

Office and Laboratory open daily from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Call or write to ALEXANDER BOUDROU, 1727 N. 10th St., Phil., Pa.

PENSIONS

New Laws, New Rulings. Every soldier widow should send to the Old Established Claim Agency of P. H. FITZGERALD and get his 12-page pamphlet on War Claims and a copy of the new law. Mailed free. P. H. FITZGERALD, Over Journal Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

THE SHORT LINE
BOTH EAST AND WEST.

The only line with solid trains to Bloomington and Peoria, with Through Cars to principal Missouri river points in several hours less time than any other line. The Short Line to Springfield, Columbuus, Ohio, and all points in Southern and Eastern Ohio. The authorized differential route East, with Quick Time and Through Tickets to Principal Eastern Cities from $1.00 to $1.50 less than regular rates.

Trains at Indianapolis Union Depot.

Leave { Going East *7:00 p m. *4:00 a. m.
" West *7:45 a. m. *11:15 p m, 12:00 noon. 5:00 p m.

Arrive { From East *7:30 a. m. *10:40 p m.
" West *6:30 p m. 3:40 a m. 2:40 p m. 10:15 a. m.

Trains marked with * run daily.

All trains have the finest of Buffet Sleepers and Reclining Chair Cars. For tickets and full information apply to George Butler, Gen'l Agt. 42 and 44 Jackson Place, opposite Main entrance of Union Station Indianapolis, or to any agent on the line.

Look in local column for special notices of excursions, reduced rates, etc.

F. M. BRONSON,
Gen. Pass. and Tkt. Agt.

Have You Seen
THE FREEMAN?

Well, you ought to see it. It is a national newspaper and the only illustrated colored journal published. It is beautifully illustrated and is brim full of portraits and sketches of representative colored men and women. Its cartoons and sketches are original and unique and its subscription price is $2.40 per year, $1.35 per six months, invariably in advance.

Send for sample copies and our extraordinary inducements to agents, address

THE FREEMAN,
EDWARD E. COOPER, Publisher,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

"MUNCIE ROUTE."

The popular short line between Indianapolis, Bluffton, Hartford, Fort Wayne and all points in Michigan; also between Fort Wayne, Muncie, New Castle Connersville, Rushville, Cincinnati, Louisville, and all points south.

* DAILY.	NORTH.	† EX-SUNDAY.
Indianapolis, Big 4.	lv. †7.00 am.	*3.15 pm.
Muncie, Ft. W C & L.	lv. *9.05 am.	†lv. 7 25 pm.
Hartford,	lv. 9 44 am.	lv. 8 04
Montpelier,	lv. 10 04 am.	lv. 8 26 pm.
Bluffton,	lv. 10 36 am.	lv. 8 58 pm.
Fort Wayne,	ar. 11 35 am.	ar. 9 55 pm.
	SOUTH.	
Fort Wayne	lv. 7 50 am.	lv. 4 00 pm.
Bluffton,	lv. 8 50 am.	lv. 4 50 pm.
Montpelier,	lv. 9 24 am.	lv. 5 31 pm.
Hartford,	lv. 9 44 am.	lv. 5 51 pm.
Muncie,	lv. 10 30 am.	lv. 6 35 pm.
Indianapolis, Big 4,	ar. 5 00 p m.	ar. 10 30 pm.
New Castle,	lv 11 15 am.	lv. 7 20 pm.
Connerville,	ar. 12.10 pm.	ar. 8 20 pm.
Cincinnati, C H & D,	ar. 2 55 pm.	ar. 10 56.
Rushville,	ar. 12 25 pm.	ar. 8 20 pm.
Louisville,	ar. 7 30 pm.	

For time-tables or any other general information call on any agent of Lake Erie & Western or Ft. W., C. & L. R's., or address

H C PARKER, Traffic Manager,
C F DALY, Gen'l Pass Ag't
Indianapolis, Ind.

A PHILOSOPHER.

Every Negro editor in the country has some personal spleen to vent on some body, but it is our duty to combine forces for the elevation of the race. The New Year brings new hopes and brighter prospects. Let us make the best of every situation, whether pleasant or otherwise.——S. Appeal.

THEIR WISHES.

Two colored gentlemen made a Christmas wish and what do you think they wanted. H. C. Carter wanted a barrel of bourbon whiskey. George Shaw wanted to be sheriff one day. If both of these gentlemen could be accommodated perhaps one Christmas would settle their earthly career.—National Union.

OUR RIGHTEOUS CLAIMS.

It does not require a Nestor to see that nearly one-fourth of the inhabitants of this great country will be entirely unrecognized by the management of the coming stupendeous Columbian Exposition in 1892, unless those of sable hue assert the inalienable right we possess in this land of the blest and home of the free—that of calling attention to our righteous claims.—S. C. Advocate.

ONE CONSOLATION AT LEAST.

While Negroes in the United States may be abused by enemies and pretended friends, his case is still not a hopeless one; for while the Catholic Church exists, she will labor to elevate mankind the world over, without regard to race or complexion. She has, in all ages, faced the prejudices of all the peop e of a'l the nations with God's eternal truth, the equality of all the sons of men.—Catholic Tribune.

PREACHERS DEFRAUD THEIR BRETHREN.

Quite a number of brethren of the Kentucky Conference and also of the West Kentucky Conference subscribed for the paper at Conference and promised to pay in thirty days. We indulged them, believing they were truthful, but they have actually beaten us. No not us, but the church; and unless we hear from them within ten days we will publish each man's name, so that others may be on their guard against them.—S. C. Recorder.

WHITE VOTERS DISFRANCHISED.

It is a fact, somewhat aggravating, that Northern newspapers (white) ignore the fact that the white Republican voter in the South is disfranchised by Bourbon Democrats in one way or another, as well as the Afro-American. As a natural consequence he should come in for much of their attention and pity. The Gazette is opposed to their discriminating against their helpless white brethren in the South. The "po' buckra" is in the South as well as the "poor colored," and in very many cases equally as helpless.—Cleveland Gazette.

FALSE LEADERSHIP.

If there is one thing that the colored race has been guilty of, it is false leadership. It is true that there are men identified with the race who are true and honest in all they do; and again there are men who could never be seen advocating the interest of the race while in office, can now be seen on the rostrum and elsewhere picturing the wrongs against the race. Beware of false leadership. It is not every man who cries from the house top for the race is a friend of the race. Let the people be on the lookout for these quasi leaders.—Washington Bee.

Notes From Missouri towns.

Kimmswick, Mo., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Misses Jennie, Ida and John Landford left here Tuesday morning for Jefferson City, where they will attend school.——It is reported that the colored Manual Training School will be located here, it being only 21 miles South of St Louis.

Crystal City, Mo., Special to THE FREEMAN

We have here 3,000 inhabitants including Festus, an adjoining town, and about 600 of them are colored in town and on the borders.——We have three colored churches, three school houses, one Masonic Hall; most of these buildings have been built in the last six months. The colored people are fast coming to the front; the most of them own their property. L. F.

AMONG THE ALLEGHANIES.

A New Lodge Established—Personals—Churches.

Greensburgh, Pa., Special to THE FREEMAN.

An order of the G. U. O. of O. F., was opened at Greensburgh, Pennsylvania, Decembea 16th, 1890, known as the West Moreland Lodge, No. 3321. Thirty-two were initiated and officers obligated and installed in their new hall took place by the committee having in charge the work of Union Western Star Lodge, No. 1515. The names of the committee are James T. Braxton, J. E. Howard, E. Lewis and J. A. Jones. The list of officers installed: Charles Rose, N. G.; L. A. Little, V. G.; James A. Monroe, N. F.; John W. Brown, P. N. F.; G. W. McClure, P. S.; J. W. Ross, E. S.; A. E. Butler, W. T.; W. H. Washington, W. C.; F. Fitzpatrick, A. G.; T. J. Simmons, I. G.; Charles Stokes, L S. to N. G.; J. E. Better, R. S.; and A. Armstrong, L. S. to V. G. Refreshments were served at Mrs. Goldsmith's restaurant. A vote of thanks was extended to the committee for the able manner in which they conducted the affair.——S. P. Jordan, of Apolo, Pa., was in town last week.——J. R. Brooks, of Monongahela City, Pa., was visiting this place last week.——The Bethel choir, of this place, which sang for the Braddock A. M. E. Church Sunday, January 4th, 1891, was highly complimented by the congregation and pastor.——Little Bethel A. M. E. Church will hold its quarterly meeting on Sunday, January 18th, conducted by Rev. D. S. Bently, D. D., presiding elder——Mrs. V. G. White, of this place, is quite ill.——Mr. Lance, who has been sick for some time, is better at this writing.——This beautifully illustrated paper is only 5 cents. KEYSTONE.

There is a post office in Virgina named Negro Foot.

-o-

Clark University, Atlanta, Ga., has enrolled about 440 students.

-o-

It is whispered that quite a serious revolt recently occured at Wilberforce University between the students and faculty.

-o-

A colored woman at Dryline, La., named Anderson recently gave birth to four children, who are all alive and doing well.

-o-

Dr. A. T. Augusta, a prominent colored surgeon and physician, died at his home in Washington, D. C., December 21, of pneumonia.

-o-

Hon. J. C. Price, president of Livingston College, in North Carolina addressed the students of the three colleges in Nashville Tenn., on the 16th.

-o-

The Bank street Baptist Church, Norfolk, Va., was crowded by an intelligent audience to listen to Boston's popular elocutionist, Miss Nahar, and the favorite soloist, Miss Baker.

-o-

The Baptist Church is the name of a new paper that is to be started in Washington, under the management of R. D. Ruffin and Rev. Wm. Gray. It is to be the official organ of the Baptist denomination.

-o-

The Messiah craze has taken deeper root among the colored people of Kansas City than was at first supposed. The first victim was found Saturday in the person of Nick Mathews, who went violently insane over the rites as practiced by the voudoo dancers.

-o-

The original Fisk Jubilee Singers, under the direction and management of Mr. Loudin, appeared in the Metropolitan A. M. E. church, Washington, D. C., Jan. 15th. This troupe has been away for six years and has met with success everywhere.

-o-

J. L. Williams, formerly of Florida, but new of Glenwood Springs, Colorado, writes that on the 17th ultimo, a number of colored men organized a mining company, consisting of John Higgins, Blake Moore, Glover Moore, C. C. Fairbanks, G. C. Arno and J. L. Williams. $1,200 were raised at once.

NEWSPAPER KNOWLEDGE.

BOSTON is to have a Chinese newspaper.

THE Pekin Gazette existed in the tenth century.

THE first European newspaper was the (manuscript) Acta Diurna (Day's Doings) of Rome.

THE first printed newspaper was issued at the city of Nuremberg in Germany in 1457.

THE first newspaper published in America was Publick Occurrences, which appeared in Boston in 1689.

THE oldest newspaper now in existence is the Frankfurter Journal of Frankfort-on-the-Main, founded in 1615.

SOMEBODY with plenty of leisure time has figured it out that one journal is published for every 85,100 individuals of the world.

THERE are 4,000 daily papers in the world. Nearly every quarter of the globe is supplied. Even Iceland has ten newspapers and two other periodicals.

THE incomes of the London daily papers are thus put down: Daily Telegraph, £130,000; Times, £120,000; Standard, £70,000; Morning Post, £45,000; Daily Chronicle, £40,000; Daily News, £30,000.

THE periodicals of the State of New York have a circulation of 10,000,000 copies per issue and all others in North America of 15,000,000. The circulation for the entire world is 57,000,000 copies, of which European sheets issue 35,000,000.

THE paper with the smallest circulation in the world is the Chronicle, published each morning exclusively for the use of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, at an annual cost of 200,000 gulden, about $100,000. It contains, in condensed form, all the articles in foreign papers which refer to Austria.

THERE are about 41,000 newspapers in the world; 17,000 of them are in English, 7,500 in German, 6,800 in French, 1,800 in Spanish, and 1,500 in Italian; 12,500 are issued in the United States, and 24,000 in Europe. In European countries Germany leads the list with 5,500; France comes next with 4,100; England, 4,000; Austria-Hungary, 3,500; Italy, 1,400; Spain, 850; Russia, 800; Switzerland, 450; Belgium and Holland, 300 each.

PRETTY THINGS EASILY MADE.

SNOW-SHOE WALL-POCKET.—Make a good-sized pocket of plush or velveteen, lined with sateen, sew it on the lower end of a snow-shoe, tie a big bow at the upper end of the handle and hang it by a loop on the back.

SABOT PINCUSHION.—Buy two of the wooden sabots, worn by the French peasantry, screw them together and gild. On the toe of each paint a pansy or two, a few violets, or any thing that fancy suggests. Stuff the insides hard with bran, then take two bits of plush and glue tight around the top of the shoe, which makes the pincushion. Where the edge of plush shows, cover with tinseled braid, tacking it on with tiny fancy tacks.

PHOTOGRAPH CASES:—Gild one of those little wooken easels which can be stood upon a table; make a large envelope from card-board, leaving the pointed flap upright and open. Cover the card-board very neatly on both sides with silk or satin of any shade, finishing the edges with gold cord or silk cord of the same color as the case. Glue the address side to the easel, then across the lower half paint a spray of flowers or a graceful bit of vine.

ROSE-LEAF PILLOW.—From creamy India silk make a pillow eight inches long by fourteen wide, and fill it with dried rose-leaves, through which a little pot-pourri mixture has been scattered. Take a piece of bolting-cloth, which will show about one inch of the silk on every side, and on it paint very daintily in water-color two or three La France roses; then tack it to the pillow, finishing at one corner with a handsome bow of cream satin ribbon.

BANANA PINCUSHION.—Pull a banana apart very carefully, lay the pieces on paper and trace around them. Cut each out exactly the size and shape of the peel, then trace the pattern upon yellow silk or satin and cut accordingly, allowing half an inch to turn in; stitch them neatly together with yellow silk. Before finishing, fill with bran, then with green and brown in water-color imitate the spots and streaks, with a real banana to copy from. At one end add a bow of yellow ribbon and a tiny loop to tie it by.

SERVANTS OF THE WEALTHY.

THE widow of General Grant has an English butler of the orthodox kind.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW says we haven't time in this country to waste on valets.

BUTLERS must be over five feet ten inches tall to meet the requirements of fashion.

MRS. ROSS R. WINANS, of Baltimore, kept nineteen servants at her Newport cottage last summer.

THE butler is answerable for the property put in his charge and is held responsible for any articles missing.

MRS. W. W. ASTOR is the fortunate possessor of a maid who was once one of the attendants upon the Queen of Italy.

IT is said that a wealthy New York family has thirty servants. About all the average woman cares to endure is one.

A BOHEMIAN Prince has a castle so large that he is obliged to employ one hundred and seventeen servants the year round.

THE maid who waits on Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt formerly attended to the wants of both Lady Mandeville and Lady Churchill.

MRS. SARAH COWELL LE MOYNE has a picturesque and pretty West Indian maid named Fernandez who attends to her many needs.

IN houses where there are two or three footmen the butler serves breakfast, luncheon, tea and dinner, assisted by such men as he may select.

THE butler who stands behind Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt's chair every day at dinner is obliged to give bonds for the safe keeping of the treasures committed to his care

CH&D

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON R.R.

THE PULLMAN CAR LINE BETWEEN

Indianapolis & Cincinnati.

The Favorite and Only Line with Through Dining Car

CHICAGO & CINCINNATI,
ST. LOUIS & CINCINNATI.

—BEST LINE TO—

CINCINNATI, DAYTON, LIMA, TOLEDO, DETROIT and CANADA.

—THROUGH CARS BETWEEN—

DECATUR, SPRINGFIELD, QUINCY, KEOKUK and CINCINNATI.

Pullman Sleepers on Night and Palace Par or Cars on Day Trains.

Direct connection without transfer in CINCINNATI for points in KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE, ALABAMA, FLORIDA and the SOUTH; WASHINGTON, PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK and the EAST.

Ask for tickets and see that they read "Via C. H & D." On sale everywhere.

H. J. RHEIN, General Agent, C. H. ADAM. City Ticket Agt.

INDIANAPOLIS.

M. D. WOODFORD, Pres. & Gen'l Manager. E. O. McCORMICK, G. P. & T. Agent.

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis. BIG 4

HOW TO BUY A RAILWAY TICKET.

Find the route to your destination, with the least number of changes; the quickest time consistent with safety; the route in the best equipment and roadbed; that has the reputation of caring for the safety and comfort of its passengers. Of all things you should shun in buying a ticket, are the cheap-rate routes—the roads that will sell you a ticket for a little less money if you will say nothing about it. You may save fifty cents or a dollar, but you will lose much more in discomforts, in risks of life, in broken connections, loss of time, and everything that make a railroad trip unpleasant. Don't buy of the wiley scalper. Nine times out of ten he will give you inconvenience and trouble before you arrive at your journey's end. Where shall I buy? you ask. Go to the nearest BIG 4 ticket office of course.

TIME CARD.

INDIANAPOLIS & CLEVELAND DIVISION.

Depart	
10 Southwestern Express, dy, s.	3 30 am
22 Fort Wayne & Muncie Ac.	7 00 am
2 Mail and Express	11 15 am
18 Southwestern Limited, cafe, s.	3 25 pm
8 Night Express, daily	6 40 pm
Arrive.	
9 Night Express, daily	7 00 am
17 Southwestern Limited, cafe, s.	11 10 am
25 Indianapolis Express	2 50 pm
3 Boston, Indpls. & St. Louis Ex.	5 00 pm
7 Southwestern Express, daily, s.	11 20 pm

ST. LOUIS DIVISION.

Depart.	
9 Day Express, daily	7 30 am
17 Southwestern Limited, daily, cafe and sleepers	11 20 am
3 Mattoon Express	5 20 pm
7 Southwestern Express, daily, s.	11 30 pm
Arrive.	
10 Southwestern Express, daily, s.	3 20 am
2 Indianapolis Express	10 35 am
18 Southwestern Limited, daily. cafe and sleepers	3 00 pm
8 Day Express daily	6 20 pm

CHICAGO & CINCINNATI DIVISION—

EAST.

Depart.	
10 Cincinnati F L, dy, s & c c	3 35 am
4 Cincinnati Accom. daily	7 05 am
2 Cincinnati Accom.	11 15 am
18 Cincinnati Mail, p dy	3 10 pm
80 Cin Accom, Sunday only	5 00 pm
8 Cincinnati Accommodatiod	6 45 pm
Arrive.	
1 Indianapolis & Rushville Acc	10 35 am
17 Chicago & St Louis Mail p dy.	11 1 am
81 Indianapolss Acc. Sunday only	12 25 pm
3 Har'n, Cois & Indianapolis Acc	4 55 pm
7 Cin & Indianapolis Acc dy	11 15 pm
5 Chicago F L, dy, s & c c	12 20 am

WEST.

Depart.	
9 Sheldon & Peoria Acc	7 10 am
17 Chicago Fast Mail p dy	11 2 am
3 Lafayette Accom	5 15 pm
5 Chicago F L dy s & r c	12 30 am
Arrive.	
10 Cin F L, dy c c & s	3 20 am
2 Lafayette Accom	10 55 am
18 Cincinnati Fast Mail p dy	3 00 pm
8 Sheldon Accommodation	6 15 pm

PEORIA DIVISION—

WEST.

Depart	
9 Express & Mail	7 45 am
17 Express, daily	11 45 am
3 Danville Accommodation	5 05 pm
7 Night Express, daily, s	11 25 pm
Arrive.	
10 Night Express, daily, s	3 25 am
2 Danville Accommodation	10 30 am
18 Express and Mail	2 55 pm
8 Day Express, daily	6 35 pm

EAST.

Depart.	
10 Columbus Express, dy, s	3 35 am
9 Night Express, dy	6 50 pm
Arrive.	
17 Night Express, dy	11 00 am
7 Columbus Express, dy, s	11 15 pm

FEMALE COMPLAINTS.

DR. WESLEY ROBBINS.

Besides doing a general practice, gives special attention to **Female Complaints**. Falling and enlargement of the womb and ulceration of its mouth may be known by the following symptoms: Forgetfulness, partial loss of vision, glimmering before the eyes, ringing in the ears, restless and wakeful nights, tired on rising in the morning, sleepiness during the day, soreness and weakness of the muscles, cold skin, hands and feet, weak stomach, bad taste in the mouth, pain low down in the center of the back, irritable temper, melancholy, desire to be alone, painful, suppressed or too profuse menstruation, general debility, etc., etc.

Scrofulous Tumors, Sympathetic Heart Disease, with difficult breathing and fear of impending danger or death. **Nasal** and **Urethral Catarrh** and **Stricture** can be cured in a remarkably short time by proper treatment. For **Chronic Rheumatism, Enlargement of the Womb,** nervous debility and many forms of diseases houses electricity with charming results. If he can **Cure** you, he will **Tell** you so; if he **Cannot**, he will **Tell** you he **Cannot**.

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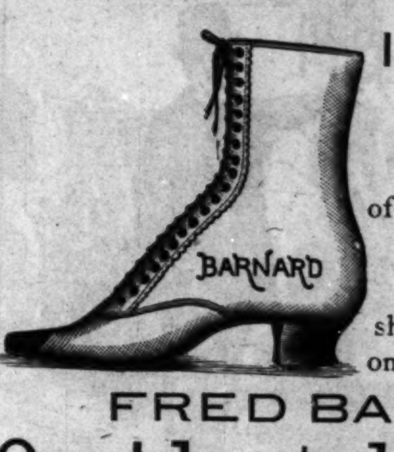

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In the Use of CURATIVE METHODS, that we Alone own and Control, for all Disorders of

MEN Who have weak or UNDEVELOPED, or diseased organs, who are suffering from ERRORS OF YOUTH and any Excesses, or of

MEN Who are NERVOUS and IMPOTENT, the scorn of their fellows and the contempt of friends and companions, leads us to

guarantee to all patients, if they can POSSIBLY BE RESTORED, our own Exclusive method and appliances will afford a CURE! There is, then,

REAL HOPE FOR YOU AND YOURS.

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Several Hundred Illustrations.

At a great expense the publishers of this book procured a vast number of recipes from practical housewives living in every part of the United States, and out of **20,000 Recipes** the best were selected by competent ladies, and **over 300,000 copies of this cook book were sold.** The edition for 1891 has been greatly improved by adding the newest, best and most practical recipes of progressive cooking schools. Several hundred illustrations have also been added, at great expense, making it the most complete and best illustrated cook book ever published. The result is an admirably condensed volume of recipes for every day, arranged for practical use.

Among its points of excellence are the following topics:

Practical Suggestions to Young Housekeepers, Necessary Kitchen Utensils, Suggestions and Recipes for Soups, Fish, Poultry, Game, Meats, Salads, Sauces, Catsups and Relishes, Breakfast and Tea Dishes, Vegetables, Bread, Biscuit, Pies, Puddings, Cakes, Custards, Desserts, Cookies, Fritters, etc. Also for Preserves, Beverages and Candies; Cookery for the Sick, Bills of Fare for Family Dinners, Holiday Dinners, Parties, Picnics, Teas, Luncheons, etc. A Table of Weights and Measures; Chapters on the Various Departments of Household Management and Work.

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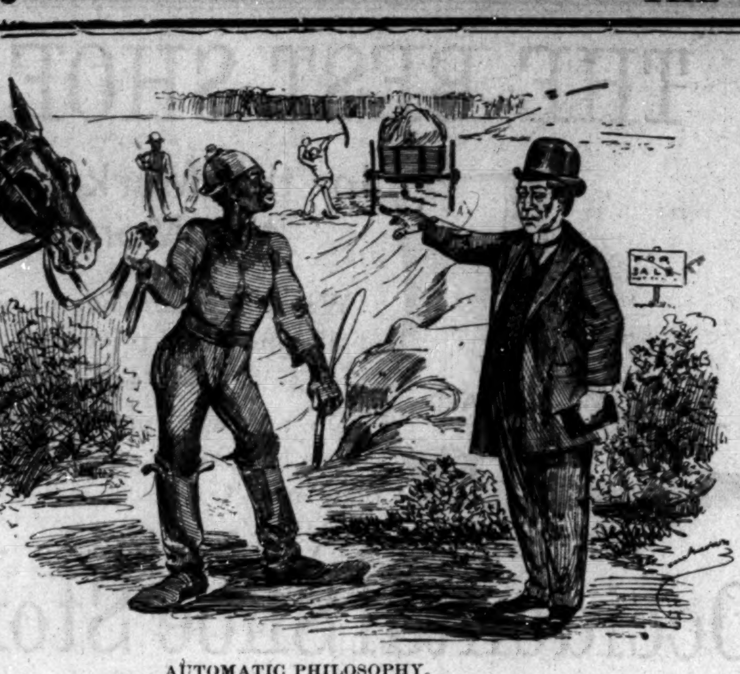

AUTOMATIC PHILOSOPHY.

Contractor: "Say Rustic, take your mule over and commence filling in that place over there."
Rustic: "Say boss, as you was sayin' real state was risin' ebery day, I think if you hab a little patience dat place will fill up itself."

CHICAGO.

The Columbian Association—Parker Sensation—Business and Social Briefs—Manly Courage of Editor Cooper—Pointers to Subscribers—Benefit Concert—Explosion—Politics—Concerts, Etc.

Chicago, Ill., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Nothing outside of the Afro-American League which convened in this city one year ago has attracted such attention as the Colored World's Fair workers. This association was incorporated last Saturday as the World's Columbian Association, with Madam L. A. Trent, president; P. S. Roberts, secretary; M. Gibson, treasurer; E. H. Morris, legal adviser. Letters of approval and congratulations have been received by the president, Mrs. Trent, from representative men and women in all sections. The plans are extensive, and a woman with more executive ability, experience, better known, in harmony with every faction, a national reputation, endorsed by all, could never have been selected than Mrs. Lettie Trent. E. H. Morris, the legal adviser, is a polished gentleman, sterling qualities, lawyer and councelor, high standing, financier, and at present a member of the Illinois Legislature. The incorporators are the best representatives among our race. The main object is to secure full official recognition, and to ascertain in whole or part, to be performed by labor, general exhibits, etc., keep records of all exhibits, male or female, and nationality at close of Fair to be published to show the creditable evidence showing of each nationality—male and female.

T. J. Keller has returned from Louisville and Indianapolis.

The Ideal soiree was Friday evening the 23rd, instead of the 30th.

Boom the World's Fair. Was the head too light for the tail?

Mrs. E. J. Howard has returned after a pleasant visit to Louisville.

The 400 will give a masquerade Friday evening the 30th at Central Hall.

Will the South End B. B. C. please call for their pictures? Address 62 Whiting street.

The Drum Corps is not disbanded. Disobeying orders by one is not the Drum Corps. Its decision will decide.

The St. Monica's Catholic Building Society held a social at "Uncle" Dick Wilson's, Armour avenue, last week.

A social benefit was held at the residence of L. M. Lawrence, 33rd street Thursday evening. A large number was present.

Misses C. F. and R. Thomas, of Connalton, West Virginia, are visiting their cousin, Mrs. G. Lewis 2523 La Salle street.

The Autumn Social Club is making extensive preparation for a select masquerade ball in February. Due notice will be given.

A social benefit was given at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Buckner, Dearborn street, Monday evening for the W. L. G., K. of L. No. 8286.

Mrs. C. R. Todd is visiting friends and relatives in Detroit and Lexington, Mich. She is one of Chicago's business women—a cigar dealer

Hereafter all Chicago correspondence for the local column must be addressed to the Chicago Department for insertion, with full name and address.

R. M. Curtis, 386 Madison street, came from Boston two years ago and opened up a small tailor shop. To-day he ranks among the leaders of West Chicago.

The widow of Wm. Carlisle left Monday for her former home in Germantown, Pa., with her two sons, Bee and George. The latter will sell THE FREEMAN there.

Wm. Burdett, who has been for a number of years with Edwin F. Heywood, corner Clarke street and Chicago avenue, will be pleased to have his many friends trade there.

Wanted—Good man with little capital to travel with Stereopticon Company. Good pay for business man. Address with reference, 150 Dearborn street, room 43. Chicago, Ill.

Chicago stands much in need of some protection or home for aged citizens of the race and relief for the destitute. Such a step will be endorsed and aided by the press and public.

Grand public installation by the Women's Relief Corps No. 14 at Central Hall, 22nd and Wabash avenue Monday evening, the 26th. Admission 25c. Mrs. F. Brown, chairman, and Mrs. Polk secretary.

Prominent in society are many big "I's" and little "U's," whose malicious attacks upon the breeding of their superiors in ability and finance will be exposed if they do not cease meddling with domestic and private affairs.

Persons not receiving papers promptly or changing address, will please notify us at once. Secure mail boxes. Your kicking is like a person who can't dance and fault the music. Any one caught maliciously taking a FREEMAN will receive full extent of the law.

The Western Star Lodge will celebrate its 21st anniversary Monday evening, February 2nd, at Central Hall, 22nd street and Wabash avenue. General admission, 50c; children under ten years 25c; members of the order in full regalia, 25c. Refreshments free. See next issue.

Grace Presbyterian Church have held religious meetings two weeks. Sunday evening the sacramental offering was administered. No one was bored beyond conscience about collection and notices that belong to newspapers were not read by the dozen. What a consolation!

The Samuel Lodge No. 5, K. of P's. entertainment was a successful one. Those present were Past Supreme Chancellor Wm. Griss, Supreme Chancellor Cartwright and Vice Supreme Chancellor Reynolds. Many other Supreme officers were present. L. H. Matthews had full charge and managed creditably.

Last Saturday afternoon a total and terrific explosion occurred at the intersection of Jackson street and Wabash avenue by sewer and electric gas igniting in the man-hole, forcing the tops high in the air. A Mrs. C. R. Ross, passing at the time, met instance death by one descending on her, cutting off the crown of her head, and scooping out her brains. It is claimed she was formerly of Baltimore, Md.

Negligence is very detrimental to the race as in this case. There was an $80.00 position for a colored man from Chicago. C. W. Brashears was recommended and endorsed by L. N. Johnson, W. H. Hunter and the Ind. Club. Capt. Ferrell held the place two days, as did Johnson hold the transportation. Mr. Brashears was too busy with the ladies. The job went to the South Side where it will remain. Where are the North Side colored citizens?

We are on the verge of the important Spring election. THE FREEMAN will devote much space to the interest of the race. The 24th ward Independent Club is greasing its machinery for effective work manipulated by Messrs. L. N. Johnson and W. H. Hunter, and they will maintain the harmony and success which has attended its members in securing recognition. Every member should be alive to the importance of the coming fight. The names mentioned would create natural enthusiasm, so well are their political standings.

The "Benefit Concert" by the Garden City Military Band was the first of the kind ever given in Chicago by colored talent. The object is to secure uniforms. The music and program was one of the very best. A repetition is in order. The program consisted of vocal and instrumental music. Many young ladies assisted Prof. G. E. Duff, leader. The members are: B. W. Washington, L. Campbell, H. Clemens, F. Robertson, C. G. Long, R. W. Fasey, T. Meyers, J. Bradshaw, G. B. Lee, Wm. Parks, J. W. Duff, F. Campbell, J. Carlisle, L. Campbell, K. Dodge, C. Holly, Ed Washington, J. Jefferson, Ed Lee, F. Robinson, T. Aldridge, J. Brinker, W. A. Serrell, C. Townsend.

Quite a sensation was caused last week in the Ladies' World's Fair Department and Social Society by Mrs. Hale Parker of St. Louis, who has been residing in Chicago about two months. Her object here we quote as stated by her to Mrs. Lettie Trent: "My husband, who is superintendent of a colored school in St. Louis, is desirous of being manager of the Colored Department, though we have never associated with colored people. He is willing to do anything now for the position. We send our children to the white school, so as not to become contaminated with colored children. I am here so we can claim Chicago as our residence, should he make an effort." Since the publication in THE FREEMAN regarding the gentleman and the naming of the colored schools in St. Louis, the gentlemen ends with Chicago, and the utterances of his wife erects his tombstone in Chicago.

TUDA.

A VIRGINIAN READS A LECTURE TO THE

Would-be Smart Afro-Americans.

Danville, Va., Special to THE FREEMAN.

I would like to say a few words on something that has often struck me very forcibly. It is this, the behavior of our leading young men and women that are in public life; such as teachers, lawyers, doctors and preachers; and especially that of the teacher, who are examples for young and old. Now there is nothing that tells of one's home training more than a young man's or woman's conduct in public places as in the church, theatres and on the trains. I have had the sad pleasure to see young men and women in the church whisper, laugh and turn around to speak to each other. I saw the same during the holidays; several of the teachers came home to spend the week. One lady, in company with a young man, was on the train talking, when I got on and it lasted till we got off. Her stream of talk was, "when I lived in the country, I did this that and the other, had so and so, and, after coming to town, had this, that and the other, went off to college and did wonders, back home had only the very best of company and in the best society, teaching in the country and found it so hard to associate with the country citizens, what kind of a husband she wanted and did not object to a farmer if he had everything and lived near town, could not associate with any one that had fallen, as it degraded her." I found myself feeling quiet annoyed at such, for the train was crowded and every one was looking back at her constantly, and who seemed quiet disgusted and the young man too, for he only gave "yes" or "no" at interval. My friends, such you would never hear a truly, highly, educated, refined and modest lady say. She never allows her voice to be heard above theirs or more, above the loud noise of the train; she will never cast aside or scorn one that has fallen without knowing the true causes, but come to their rescue by showing the good they may do yet. For she, or he, knows there is none so good, but may fall, or have the poor man's lot to-morrow. On the other hand, we find those who have had a sudden rise in life so elated that every one is soon aware of it by their conduct and conversation.

Do not let us disgust every one around us by what we used to have, do and are, but be more of a lady and gentlemanly like; polite, true, kind and even a smile to a dog. Not ever ready to scorn and turn against John or Susan for what Mary or Thomas says they have done and are not; watch when there is one that knows of anothers immorality, so much that there is something tainted in theirs, for, if not, they could not know so much, if at their own firesides and with proper associates.

Hoping we may improve our conduct and let it be modest, gentle and refined. Our influences will be like the gentle spring rays, and showers that draws forth the tiny plants but pure ones.

An Accident—Personal—A Society.

Earlington, Ky., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The good people of this quiet village were thrown into a state of excitement last week, on learning that Uncle Perry Bradly had been crushed. Mr. Bradly is one of the oldest coal miners in the county, and is well respected by both colored and white. We hope he will recover, notwithstanding he is in a critical condition.

Rev. Wm. Foster is very sick at this writing.

Mrs. Ella P. Minters, who has been on a recreation, has returned.

Every colored family in our city, that can read, should take The Freeman.

Dear good friends, why don't you call at the barber shop and get your paper? only five cents.

Mrs. Marth Dooce, of Mt. Vernon, Indiana, is visiting Mrs. Birdy J. Abernathy, her daughter.

James Phelps and wife, of Hopkinsville, Ky., paid relatives and friends a short visit last week

The enterprising miners met last Sunday, in compliance with a call at the Odd Fellows' hall, and organized themselves into a grand society, for the purpose of taking care of disabled miners or any others who wish to join.

The marriage of Miss Mary Phelps to Abe Heener took place at the A. M. E. Zion Church last week; contrary to the custom the church was crowded at 7:30 o'clock and at 8 o'clock the organ announced the coming bridal train, with a grand march from S. J. Martin. The ceremonies were performed by Rev. Harrison Amos, who has the honor of having tied more matrimonial knots than any in our city. After marriage, friends were invited to the brides' residence.

PRESTO CHANGE.

The Progressive City of Oaks—Personal.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Special to THE FREEMAN.

There are a good many on the sick list this week.——Miss Mariah Brown has gone on a visit to Birmingham, Ala.——A. Boyd, Birmingham, Ala., is in the city on business.——John Nelson died in Northport last week, and was buried from the African Baptist Church, this city.——Rev. D. L. Jackson, of the C. M. E. Church, this city, is petitioning for his removal from the city.——The Tuscaloosa colored graded school is in a flourishing condition; it numbers more than 271 pupils.——The building and loan association is the topic of the day. Many of our moneyed men are taking stock.——The M. I. B. Association continues to grow.——Lagrippe is an inevitable visitor to many of our re-idents just now.——Mrs. Susan Watts has just returned from a trip up to the Magic City much delighted.——The African Baptist Sunday School is in a flourishing condition, being well supplied with literature.——H. W. Jordan, of Hickman, Ala., made a flying trip over to the city last week and stated that his school was in a flourishing condition.——Miss Annie Foster, of Hickman, has moved to the city and entered the colored normal school.——W. Miller's mother died in Northport, Ala., last week. The bereaved family have our sympathy.——George Sanders, of Northport, has gone into the restaurant business.——Miss Janever Johnson has gone on a visit to the Magic City.——I. B. Bounds, of Northport, has assisted very well in the welfare of Tusca.——Rev. N. H. Hall, of Cottondale, was in the city last week.——Miss Gracy Peek, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was in the city last week on a visit to her parents.——D. E. Burkhalter, of Raleigh, Ala., was in the city on buiness last week.——A Boyd, of Birmingham, Ala., the representative of the Building and Loan Association, of Atlanta, Georgia, has been in the city several days trying to estalish an interest.——The Freeman continues to grow in favor with the people; they began to see its object. Subscribe now for this wide-awake journal at the M. I. S's. store.

TUSCA.

THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Death of the Historian—A Public Installation—The Continuous Senatorial Session—Some Advise to Writers.

Washington, D. C. Special to THE FREEMAN.

One of the most pleasant gatherings ever attended, was the public installation of officers, given by Oliver P. Morton Post, G A R. Several interesting addresses were delivered.

Hon. George Bancroft, the great historian, scolar, statesman, diplomat and author, whom the world will always honor, has succumbed to the power of death after an illness of three days. Mr. Bancroft was ninety years of age.

People, or persons, who desire to refute statements made in public press, should keep themselves well informed in society matters as well as other matters which interest the public; it is always well for egotistical writers to expect truth and facts, and not draw upon their imagination too largely.

The notice of the dedication of the 19th street Baptist Church, which appeared in my last letter, stating that it would occur on the 18th of January, did not take place on that date, as the trustees discovered that it would be impossible for them to get ready until the first Sunday in February.

Public sentiment is largely in favor of a public library being built in this city. Although it can be truthfully said that this city, (Washington) has 1,203,156 volumns, or about one-twentieth of the whole library treasures of the United Ssates, and, yet not a single public library where the mass of the people, and especially the laboring classes, can go and enjoy them, because these precious treasures are not accessible.

After thirty hours of continuous session, the Senate took a recess from Saturday night to Monday morning; the fight has been upon the Election Bill. Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, has charge of the bill; he deserves credit for the able and untiring manner in which he has handled it since its introduction into the Senate. Many amusing scenes occurred Friday night, while the Senate had under consideration this bill; the question of no quorum being raised by the Democrats, and sergeant-at arms being sent out after absentees; some of the Republicans being forced to leave their comfortable beds at mid-night and go to the capitol to answer roll call; Democratic senators, lying in the cloak rooms, refused to enter the Senate chamber, and, in fact, the surroundings of the situation was laughable, indeed. For any person to enter the gallery of that body at that time would be at once reminded of the Irishman between the lamp post and the cart wheel; the Democratic Senators are now in "straighten circumstances."

A NEW SCHOOL.

Personals—New Enterprise.

Henderson, Ky., Special to THE FREEMAN.

We are to have another grocery store in our city; it is run on the joint stock plan, with Phil Washington as salesman and manager. They have rented and fitted up the building on Elm street between 1st and 2nd streets and hope to secure public patronage. Mr. Washington has had several years experience in the grocery business; is well and favorably known, having worked for Martin Sclamp, one of the leading grocers in the city. Our people and the public generally are invited to give them a call.

Rev. P. S. Majors is confined to his bed with a severe attack of pneumonia.

The Normal Training School, taught by Rev. Mitchell at the First Baptist Church, opened with flattering prospects, and is destined to meet a long felt want in our city and country; tuition is very reasonable and persons who live in the country or adjoining counties that wish to avail themselves of the advantages of such a school can secure board in private families at seven and eight dollars per month. It is the aim of the management of this school to make it, to this part of the state, and adjoining states, what The State University at Louisville is to that part of the state, and what Roger Williams University is to the State of Tennessee. So much encouraged is the management that they have secured the services of Miss Hattie Rhue, a Canadian lady of high musical and literary culture who will assist Rev. Mitchell.——Peter Harris is quite ill.——Miss Josie Jackson is also on the sick list.——Rev. I. Jordan, of Newburg, Ind., is visiting in the city.

AH! CEE!

GEORGIAITES.

A New Hall—Movements of Individuals.

Washington, Ga., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Annie Jarett is visiting in Augusta.

Charles A Wingfield left Tuesday for Augusta.

Miss Mary Harris and Misses Nettie and Irene Stith left Sunday for Sparta.

The A. M. E. and Springfield Baptist churches will give a union concert the 4th Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Johnson has returned from Savannah where she went to attend the bedside of her sick son, Jarrett Johnson.

Rev. Lee Huff, of Atlanta, was in the city last week.

Capt. N. A. C. Hawkins, of the firm of Hawkins, Wilkinson & Co., will soon be the head of a household.

C. R. Butler and M. J. Wingfield have returned from Augusta.

The W. A. S. will meet at the A. M. E. church next Sunday.

Riley Calaway is building a handsome dwelling near White Hall street.

Mrs Georgia Lemon left for Savannah recently

For small jobs and printing call on M J. and C. A. Wingfield, printers, news and stationery dealers.

If any one from any point intends to visit Washington, they should stop at the Palace Restaurant. Mrs. Rebecca Key proprietor.

The Masons have purchased a lot from Sim Sherman, and are having a brick hall built. This is the right kind of a step to take.

Daniel Wilkinson, of the firm of Wilkinson, Hawkins & Co., has returned from Augusta with a very choice stock of groceries.

OUR CITY PEOPLE.

—C. F. Merriwether, of Earlington, Ky., is in the city.

—Miss Rosetta Mosby is visiting her relatives and friends in Kentucky.

—Mrs. Mary Britton has been quite sick at her home on Michigan street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bryant are all smiles: It is a boy. Mother and child doing well.

—Mrs. I. P. Johnson, 64 Indiana avenue, is slowly recovering after several week's illness.

—Wheeler and Gardner have removed their tonsorial parlors under the Big 4 ticket office.

—Mrs. Laura Hibbitts, (nee Bryant) is visiting relatives and friends at her old home, Paris, Ky.

—Miss Kate Mitchell, dramatic reader of Chicago, was in the city this week visiting friends.

—Miss Anna Wilson has returned home after a pleasant visit among friends at Chattanooga.

—Miss Amelia Parker, of 8 Pine street, who has been sick for a week or more, is able to be around.

—Nathan Smith, a prominent colored politician, of Connersville, Ind., was in the city last week.

—Wm. H. Vandusen, of Terre Haute, and a prominent headwaiter, was in the city on business last week.

—John Tolliver has accepted a position at Sherman's restaurant, and will not return to the stage this winter.

—Charles Thomas has returned home after a pleasant trip to Los Angeles, Cal., and other points along the Pacific slope.

—Rev. J. R. Riley has gone to Chattanooga, Tenn., on a prospecting trip. There is some talk of his accepting a calt to that city.

—Miss. Mary E. Wilson, principal of school 18, who was seriously sick, recently, has so far recovered as to be at her post of duty.

—James Collins, of Lexington, Ky., who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Fanny Buckner, has returned home after a pleasant visit.

—John Jones, of North Indianapolis, and son Frank, have returned from a pleasant trip to North Carolina where his mother and relatives live.

—There is a rumor afloat that Rev. Dr. Riley, of the Ninth Presbyterian Church, will resign his charge in case he discovers a suitable vacancy.

—J. W. White, Deputy Grand Master of the Odd Fellows, was in the city this week. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rogan, Wood street.

—Geo. Washington, who was accidently shot in the leg a few weeks ago, also Miss Mamie Harris who was shot in the arm, have entirely recovered.

—The managers of the Alpha Home met at the Vermont street A. M. E. church Tuesday afternoon and transacted a great deal of business pertaining to the home.

—Miss Nora Parker, of Frankfort, Ind., who has been spending the holidays with friends at Louisville, Ky., spent several days among friends here this week on her return home.

—Rev. J. W. White, of the Haughville A. M. E. Church, is succeeding admirably in his work. The church raised considerably money last week, which will be used as the first payment on the building.

—The U. B. F. and S. M. T. will hold memorial services at the Masonic Hall Sunday evening in honor of Chas. L. Asbury, P. G. M., of the State, whose death occurred at Evansville. All Sisters, Brothers and friends invited to attend.

—The death of Miss Martha Patterson which occurred Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at her home on North West street; she was buried from Simpson Chapel last Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the L. M. T. Rev. G. A. Sissle conducted the services.

—The citizens of thecity, irrespective of politics, are making arrangements to celebrate at the Second Baptist Church Monday, the 26th the ratification of the appointment of Dr. S. A. Elbert to the pension board of examiners. Dr. Elbert is the first Indianapolis Negro ever recognized for such an honorable position and therefore the jubilation of our citizens.

—J. Elverson Bronson, the traveling representative of THE FREEMAN, is in our city looking after the interest of the National Negro Organ, THE FREEMAN, published at Indianapolis. Mr. Bronson is a fluent conversationalist, and presents his affairs in a very winning and effective manner, and will doubtless report to the headquarters at Indianapolis the results of a very successful trip to St. Louis.—St. Louis Advance.

—The young people gave an elegant party Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Maria Manson, 39 Ellen street. There were about twelve couples present in full dress costume, and the ladies heavily laden with flowers. The music was kindly donated by Pickle & Floyd's Orchestra. At 11:30 an elegant supper was served. Miss Nora Parker, of Frankfort, Miss Harris, of Richmond, and Messrs. Shoecraft and Nicks, of Springfield, were among the number. Owing to the illness of Jerry Franklin the affair was managed by Morris F. White.

A Local Romance.

The little episode which occured last Monday evening near the corner of Illinois and Ohio streets caused a great deal of excitement, in which one the city's greatest dudes took the part of the hero, and a popular singer as the heroine. There were several knock-downs and considerable hair-pulling, but no blood was spilt. The main loss was the basket of provisions carried by the lady. The names will be witheld owing to the prominence of the dude's father.

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Do You Wish to SAVE MONEY Systematically, Safely and at

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Do you feel the need of borrowing money to go into business, educate your children, improve your property, advance your financial condition generally? If so, become a member of the

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AND IS EXTENDING INTO NEW TERRITORY DAILY.

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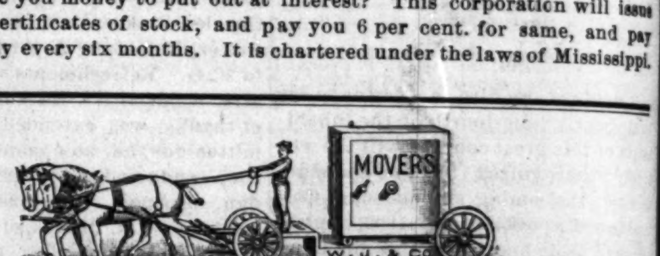

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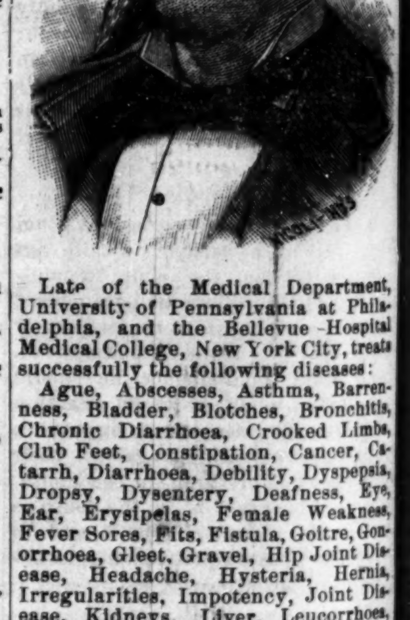

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